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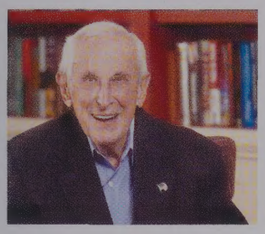

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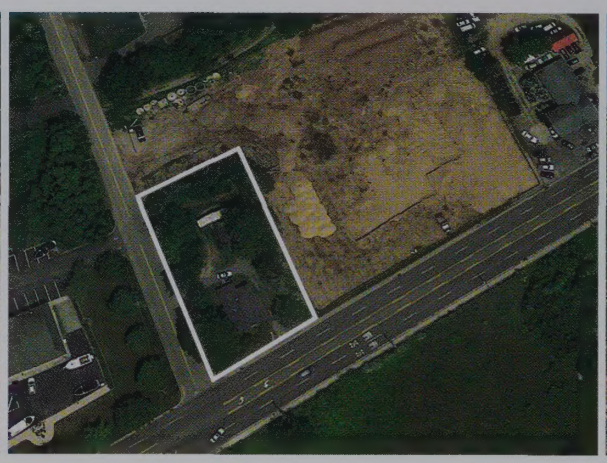

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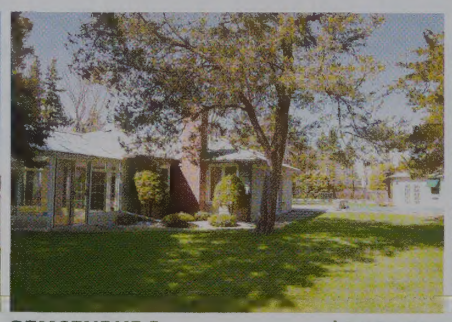

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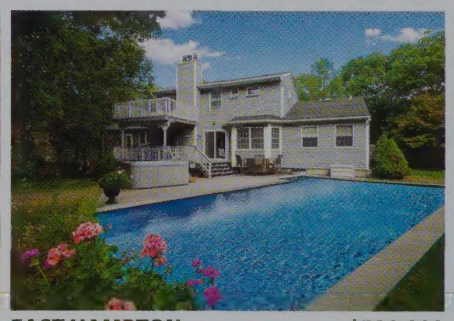

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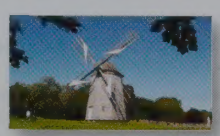

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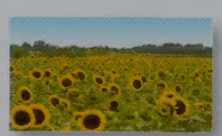

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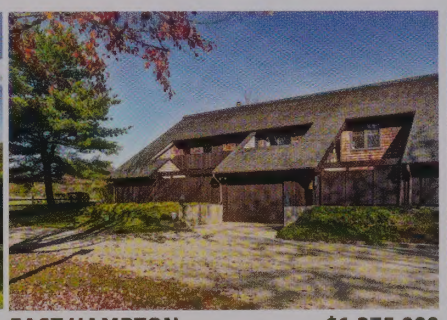

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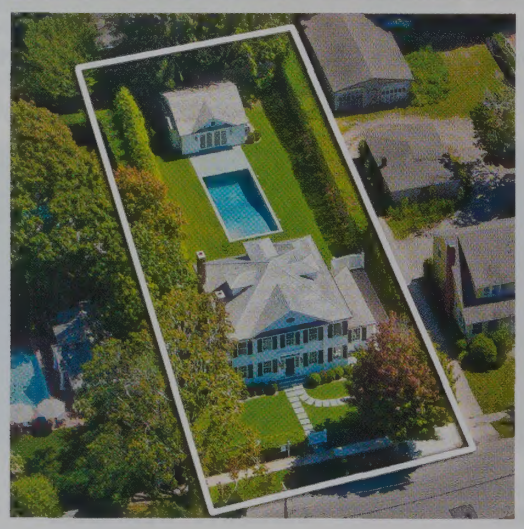

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Southampton | $5,650,000 | Near the ocean, shops, and restaurants, this brand new Southampton Village Federal-style home is reminiscent of the summer cottages that populated the village in the 18th and 19th century. Designed by Brian Brady, architect, and Peggy Fruin of Hampton Designs, this 7-bedroom, 8.5-bath home has all the right touches. There is a Gunite pool, pool house with full bath and kitchenette, outdoor shower, and a 1-car garage on .31 acre lot with a view of the ocean from your front gate. This is a great fit for the family that wants proximity to everything. Web# H53806

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12-2PM | 21 Fiddler Crab Trail, Westhampton | $1,675,000
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/29 | 11AM-12:30PM | 40 Jessup Avenue, Quogue | $1,778,000 | This well-built home offers 6 bedrooms, 4 baths and is set up as a mother/daughter. Great for year round or summer. Plenty of room for entertaining. Web# H13543 **Codi Garcete C: 516.381.1031**

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Bridgehampton | $4,250,000
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/29 | 1-2PM
25 Forest Crossing, Sagaponack
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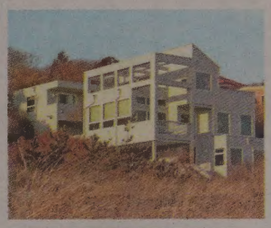

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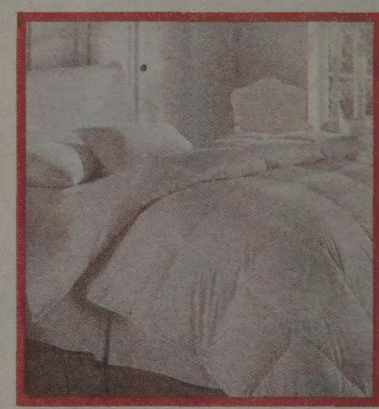

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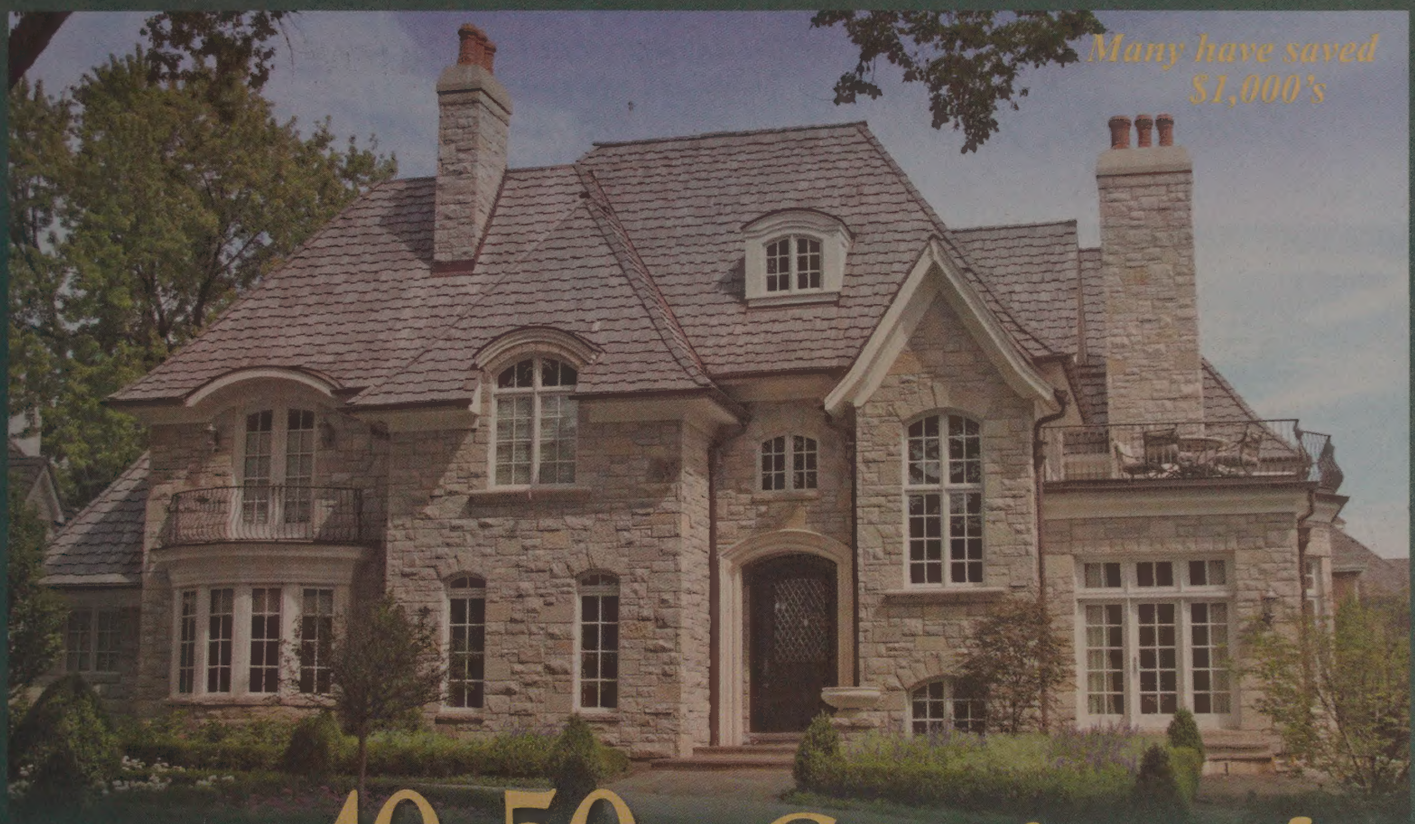

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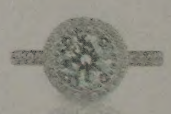

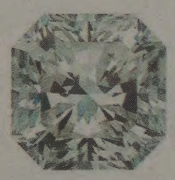

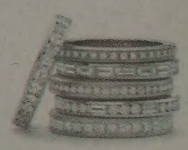

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The East End certainly has its "homegrown talents." Monday night **Gene Casey**, ably assisted by **Joe Lauro** on bass, headlined a sold-out open mic night at Fresh Hamptons in Bridgehampton.

Montauk's **Rufus Wainwright** performed "Hallelujah" at **Matthew Badger** and **Abby Ballin**'s Color Outside the Lines benefit in New York last Saturday. The event celebrated a book of celebrity drawings done in support of Lily Sarah Grace, a foundation that strives to bring art and creativity back into classrooms.

In other Montauk news, actress **Kristen Stewart** holds a can of Montauk Brewing Company's Driftwood Ale in a still of the soon-to-be released film *Still Alice*. The movie, which anchored the Hamptons International Film Festival, also stars East Enders **Julianne Moore** and **Alec Baldwin**. The film is slated for wide release January 16. Moore will read from her new book, *My Mom Is a Foreigner, But Not to Me*, at BookHampton in East Hampton this Saturday, November 29, at 4 p.m.

The cast and crew of the film *We Only Know So Much*, based on the popular novel of the same name by **Elizabeth Crane**, has been all over Sag Harbor Village the last couple of weeks, including shoots at the Old Whalers' Church and Christ Episcopal Church. **Pastor Mark Phillips** from Old Whalers' got into the act—look for him in a small but memorable role. Phillips's fellow cast members include **Jeanne Tripplehorn**, and **Damian Young**. Former Sag Harbor resident **Donal Lardner Ward** introduced Crane to the area—and directed. The film is expected to be released in 2015.

Sag Harbor's **Billy Joel** will set a record for the most performances by any artist at Manhattan's Madison Square Garden next summer. The famed Piano Man is scheduled to play his 19th residency show at the "World's Most Famous Arena," and 65th show overall, on July 1.

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Hugh Jackman and Matt Lauer were in different cars on the same subway going from Sag Harbor to Bridgehampton last Thursday afternoon. Alan Alda was spotted heading from the new Mecox Station to Southampton on Friday at 4 p.m. Nancy Atlas was talking to Katie Couric on the train going from East Hampton to Sag Harbor on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Billy Joel was seen carrying 10 copies of the same hardcover book between Water Mill and Southampton on Monday at 4 p.m.

GEORGICA STATION BY RESERVATION ONLY

The lightly used Georgica Station, with its butler, champagne, string quartet and hors d'oeuvres, will be open full-time only on weekends between now and January 1. After January 1, it will be open only by advance reservation until March 1, when it will reopen full-time again for the upcoming season.

If you want to ride during the week until January 1, you can reserve during the week online at hamptonssubway.com. Reservations must be made 24 hours ahead. After January 1, the reservations have to be made seven days ahead.

SCAM ARTIST

We do our best to keep questionable characters off the platforms. For the last 10 days, however, a well-dressed man in a business suit has been selling "remotes" on the various platforms without our permission. He needs a license to sell on the platforms. He doesn't have one. And he's not on the up-and-up. His remotes, which resemble TV remotes, will "call" a subway to the station within six minutes from when you press the "signal" button, he says.

He represents himself as being an employee of Uber, the taxi hailing company active in big cities around the country that allows you to use your cellphone to get a cab that is nearby. He is selling these "remotes" for $30 cash. Look out for this man. The remotes are nothing but TV remotes and the subway train comes in within six minutes at any station anyway.

SURFBOARDS CAUSE DELAY

Subway service was held up system-wide for 20 minutes as the result of a problem at our Ditch Plains stop in Montauk last Monday.

At 3:30 p.m., five different surfers with surfboards got tangled up on the down escalator. Apparently the surf was suddenly up. The crush of surfboards caused the escalators to go into emergency shut down, not only at the Ditch Plains station but also in every station in the system as one of our workmen failed to shut down the linkage switch. (The linkage switch at our central control room in Hampton Bays enables maintenance people to test all the escalators everywhere at the same time. It's supposed to be ON for the test at 2 a.m., then turned OFF when the test is done so an individual escalator gets shut down when an individual problem occurs.) We regret the delay.

A reminder—all surfboards must be brought down on elevators, not on escalators. That's why we have elevators at the ends of each platform. Bicycles too.

OPEN CALL FOR SANTA CLAUSES

Beginning next Monday, Hamptons Subway will be interviewing Santa Clauses in the Hampton Bays office. We need 14 of them for each of the 14 stops, and applicants must be in good health and able to work daily from December 1 to 24 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. when the shift ends because its most little kids' bedtime.

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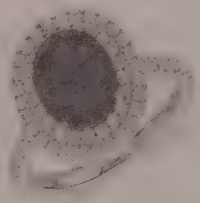
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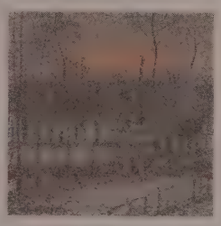
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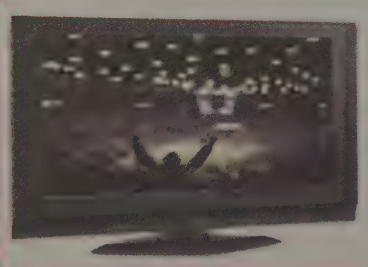
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TURKEY SCALPING

Police are considering filing charges against Shelter Island's Old Man McGumbus for his role in the great Turkey Scalping of 2014. McGumbus, the 104-year-old WWII veteran and self-styled "Jerky King of Eastern Long Island," took advantage of his connections in the poultry distribution business to effectively corner the East End market in turkeys this year—those empty spots in the turkey aisle were caused by McGumbus's illegal business venture. Having monopolized the turkey supply, McGumbus proceeded to try to sell each bird for upwards of $50 per pound, at which point his business model fell apart. It turns out that, in the absence of cheap turkey, East Enders are perfectly happy to just eat Thanksgiving side dishes—it is, after all, all about the stuffing.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

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Hop Art Craft Beer Tasting at Parrish Art Museum

Last Friday evening the Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill held its third Hop Art, a craft beer tasting and networking event, featuring eight Long Island breweries. In addition to the tasting, Hop Art guests were invited to take a short guided tour of the Parrish galleries and special exhibitions. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**

Newest to the Long Island fellowship of brewers are the twin brothers, **Dan** and **Peter Chekijian**, with the debut of their Twin Fork Beer Company

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Aleksandra Kardwell of Hamptons Employment Agency sampled some beers with her friend **Dawn Clampett**

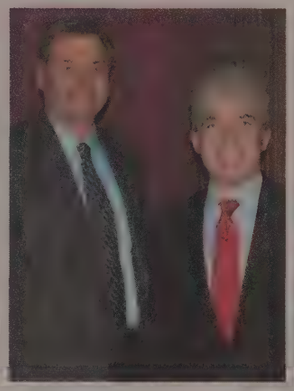
Dan's Literary Prize Salon

Writers of a few of the judges' favorites from the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction were invited to read their work at the Southampton Inn for the first Southampton Salon of the season. **Photograph by Jennifer Meihofer**

Dan's Papers founder **Dan Rattiner** with writers **Nicole Uterano-Ferrar**, **Martin Levinson**, **Tom Gabrielsen** and **Judi Mogel**

Harvest Concert

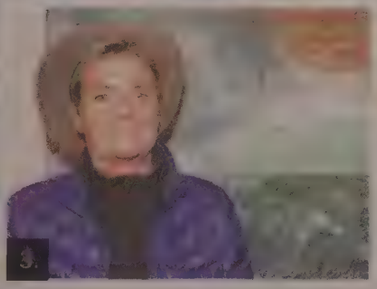
Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone, Suffolk County Legislators Al Krupski and Jay Schneiderman, and the Office for the Aging sponsored the Harvest Concert at the Suffolk Theater on Saturday. Tradewinds, composed of 12 professional musicians, performed for the crowd with hits to appeal to all ages. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**

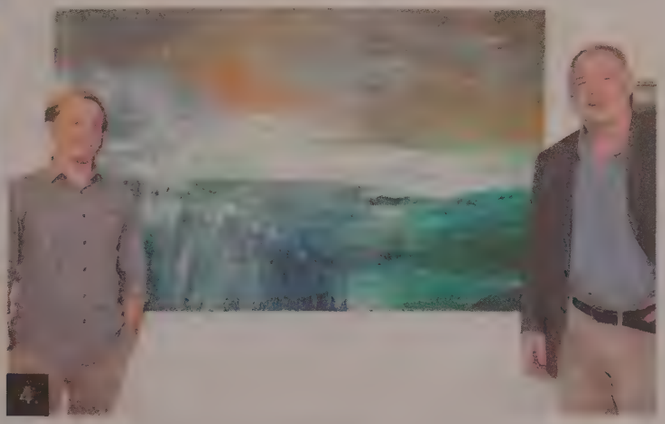


Suffolk County Legislator **Al Krupski** and Suffolk County Executive **Steve Bellone**

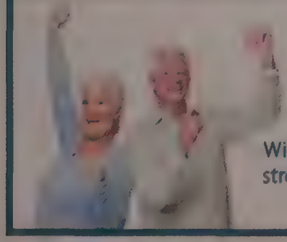
Paton Miller Show Opens at Glenn Horowitz Bookseller

Saturday night, Glenn Horowitz Bookseller in East Hampton hosted the works of Paton Miller and his *Edge of the World* exhibition, which will be on display through December 31. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**





1. Looking every bit the star that she is, **Kate Mueth** brought a little light to the opening
2. Artist **Richard Lawless** deep in discussion with **Steve Miller** in front of Paton Miller's painting "Jowell's Kitchen."
3. Artist **Jane Martin**
4. **Paton Miller**, right, standing with his painting "Jowell Kitchen" and fellow artist **Scott Bluedorn**



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Christie Brinkley will launch her new skincare line, Christie Brinkley Authentic Skincare, on HSN, hsn.com and at Kohl's next spring. The products are fair trade, eco-friendly and vegan, and include two anti-aging creams, an exfoliating polish, a primer serum, a face wash and eye, neck and wrinkle treatments. Brinkley, 60, was the face of Cover Girl for 25 years and she will return as Gayle Gergich on the seventh and final season of the NBC comedy *Parks and Recreation* in 2015. Brinkley previously released skincare line DNA Renewal System in 2011. The model also has fragrance, Believe by Christie Brinkley, a costume jewelry line and a wig collection for Hair2Wear.

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This is the Hamptons!

Happy Birthday, **Scarlett Johansson**! The new mom and Amagansett resident turned 30 on November 22. Johansson shares some of her favorite beauty tips in the December issue of *Elle* magazine. The popular actress advises, "It's all about balance."

Sag Harbor's greatest living puppeteer, **Liz Joyce**, threw a rockin' party for her fiancé, **Alex Khludov**, in the Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre Saturday night. Attendees gettin' down to the sounds of **DJ Twilo** included choreographer **Kate Mueth**, composer **Carter Burwell** and filmmaker **Joe Lauro**. Lauro's latest documentary, *The Big Beat: The Story of Fats Domino and His Band*, will screen at the Hamptons Take 2 Film Festival at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor on December 4. See related story on page 42.

Photos of Amagansett resident **Sarah Jessica Parker** filming a new movie, *All Roads Lead to Rome*, in Italy have appeared online. The movie tells the story of her character's search for her rebellious teenage daughter.

Bay scallops in the Hamptons are all the rage right now, and a few notables noshed on these tender morsels—**Ina Garten** had them at Bostwick's Chowder House in East Hampton on Friday night, and **Susan Sarandon** enjoyed them there on Sunday for lunch. On Sunday evening **Katie Lee** dined at The 1770 House Restaurant & Inn on local Peconic Bay scallops prepared by **Chef Michael Rozzi**.

Tracy Anderson, Hamptons regular and fitness trainer to the stars, is revamping her website to include live broadcasts of master classes. The site is expected to launch after Thanksgiving.

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The Montauk Lighthouse, circa 1900

The Montauk Light-In

Be at the Light by 5 p.m. Celebrate the Woman Who Saved It

BY DAN RATTINER

Shortly after the sun sets on the evening of Saturday, November 29, a switch will be thrown on an electric circuit at the Montauk Lighthouse on the tip of Long Island, and that historic building, authorized by President George Washington, will suddenly become ablaze with Christmas lights, to the delight of several thousand people who will have driven out to Montauk to watch exactly that happen.

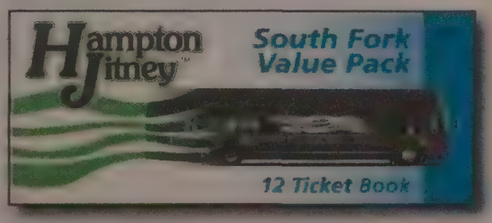
It's become a tradition, the lighting of the Montauk Lighthouse, and after it happens speeches will be made, glasses will be raised and the National Anthem will be sung, and after that grand salute, the crowd will melt away back to where they came from, knowing that all is right with the world and this beacon of hope will continue to mark the beginning of the Christmas season as it has for so many before.

A different person is asked to pull that switch every year, and this year the Montauk Historical Society has asked me to do it, probably because of the role I played 40 years ago in introducing a small, remarkable woman to Montauk who then saved the Montauk Lighthouse from falling into the sea.

At the time, the erosion on the cliff face of the lighthouse was out of control. Erosion was shearing off the cliff face at a rate of about two feet a year. The Lighthouse was 297 feet from the edge in 1796 when it was built. It was 55 feet from the edge in 1967. Putting boulders around the base of the cliff had not stopped it. Nobody knew how to stop it. It was considered at that time as something inevitable by Montaukers, by the Town of East Hampton, in whose jurisdiction it was in, by the County of Suffolk, by the State of New York and by the U.S. Coast Guard, who occupied it.

In a separate matter in that year of 1967, for budgetary reasons, the U.S. Coast Guard was "demanning" nearly two-thirds of the lighthouses along the eastern seaboard. The work they did, warning mariners at sea, could just as easily be accomplished by a tall steel tower with a light on the top, operated from a nearby Coast Guard station by remote control. In the late fall of that year, the situation of the Montauk Lighthouse came to the attention of the Commander of the Eastern District of the U. S. Coast Guard on Governors Island. Abandoning Montauk was made to order. Not only could a beacon be built to replace it—further inland, safer, away from the erosion—but he could nip the problem of losing the Lighthouse to the sea in 20 or 25 years. There would be no need to mourn it. He'd have *(Cont'd on next page)*

Dan Rattiner's *third memoir,* STILL IN THE HAMPTONS *is now online and at all bookstores. You can also buy the first two* IN THE HAMPTONS *and* IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO. *A fourth in the series will be published in the spring of 2015.*



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Giorgina Reid and a helper fight erosion at the Montauk Lighthouse.

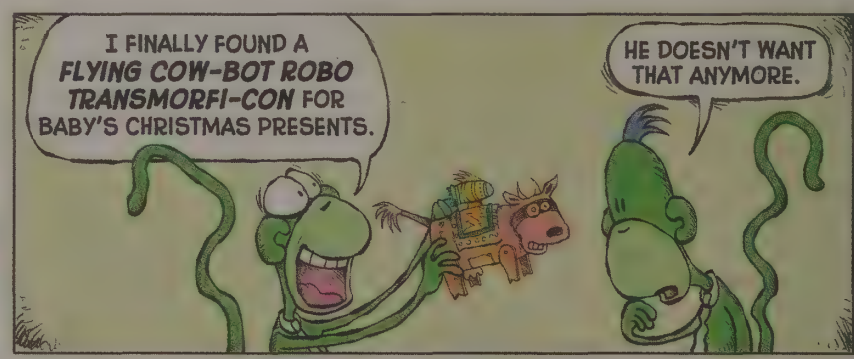
it taken care of now. He ordered Lieutenant Commander Mills of the Aid to Navigation Department to send a request to Commander Seufert, the Chief of Civil Engineering of the Coast Guard to locate a replacement site for the Lighthouse, at which they would build a steel tower in anticipation of abandoning the Lighthouse.

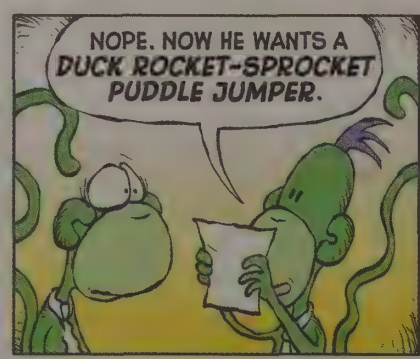
As it happened, I stumbled upon this order. I wanted to write a story about erosion at the Lighthouse for *Dan's Papers*, and I had read that the Coast Guard had just announced the annual decrease in the distance from the cliff edge to the Lighthouse.

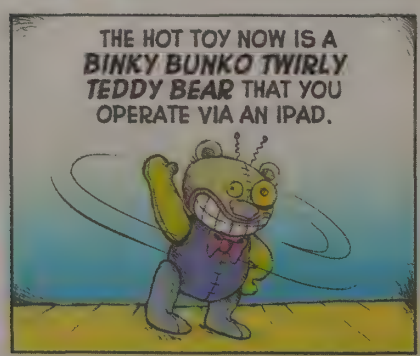
I called the Coast Guard at the Lighthouse. And an ensign told me that it really didn't matter what those numbers were anymore. The order had come down. The Lighthouse was to be abandoned, and, to judge by what had happened at other Coast Guard lighthouses along the eastern seaboard, it would probably be blown up. Abandoned lighthouses were often vandalized or painted with graffiti. They'd find evidence of parties thrown in them. Vagrants sometimes slept in them. And there was the insurance liability to consider.

I was staggered by this news. It was impossible to think of Montauk without the Lighthouse. And then a friend told me how they had some years earlier blown up the Shinnecock Lighthouse in Hampton Bays. I told him there was no lighthouse at Hampton Bays, and he told me there isn't now. He brought me a framed photograph of that lighthouse at the moment it was being blown up. It was halfway down, a puff of white smoke visible halfway up one side, just about to crash to the ground.

I published that photograph. And I organized a public demonstration at the Montauk Lighthouse to try to persuade the Coast Guard to cancel that order. We called it a "Light-In." Several thousand people showed up at the parking lot of the Lighthouse carrying candles, lanterns, flashlights, torches, even flaming batons. We had a marching band, Scottish bagpipes, a fife-and-drum corps. Perry Duryea, the Leader of the New York State Assembly, attended. But the Coast Guard would not budge. It would only be two years later, in June of 1969, after another protest with nearly 5,000 people was held, that they finally *(Continued on page 28)*







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Red Nose!

The Solution to the Problem of Too Many Deer in the Hamptons

BY DAN RATTINER

Deer have been in the news big time this past week. On November 8, an anti-hunting group rallied in front of East Hampton Town Hall carrying signs that read "No Weekend Hunting," "Stop the Slaughter, Let Our Deer Live" and "Protect Nature's Stillness in Winter." Then, a 28-page proposal to create a deer-control committee was urged upon the Southampton Town Board. The group would include elected officials, farmers, experts, planners, hunters and environmentalists. They'd know what to do. And in North Haven, the Village Board considered a deer-darting program that could render them sterile. (One person asked why we couldn't just give girl deer a daily contraceptive pill, and Dr. Allen Rutberg of Tufts, who presented this plan, said you could never be sure they'd taken it, and if you could be sure, the medicine would remain in the deer rather than degrade and so would turn up in the meat. That answered that question.)

The most interesting development, though, was a plan put forth at an East Hampton Town Board meeting to install "Four Poster Deer Treatment Bait Stations" in several wooded areas in that town. The feeding stations have corn in a bin to serve as a lure (and to feed them). The deer would come over to eat, they'd lean down and put their noses to the ground to get the corn, and this would cause one of their ears to get between two rollers sticky with pesticide. The pesticide would get rubbed on the ear and face, killing ticks that cling there. The "Four Poster" is already in use on Shelter Island. And it had been presented to North Haven the week before last.

I found a picture of the "Four Poster" on the American Lyme Disease Foundation website and it is shown here. The big rectangular part is the corn bin. Then on each side—so two deer could be "rolled" at the same time—are the yellow sticky rollers. The rollers work on one side of the head at a time. The deer has to come back in the other direction to get his other ear rolled. Eventually, it does.

Testing has shown great results. One test was conducted in a 96-acre fenced in wildlife management area near Kerrville, Texas. After three years, there were 92-97% fewer ticks on the deer. Another study was done for three years at a 600-acre fenced-in woods at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland, which found a 96% to 98% reduction in ticks. The insecticide eventually gets all over the deer, licked from the head onto the rest of their bodies when they groom. I didn't know deer groomed, but apparently they do.

The *Dan's Papers* editorial staff has come up with a further enhancement for the "Four Poster." Nobody has thought of this. As the deer bend their noses down to feed on the corn, their noses touch the trigger of a can of fluorescent red spray paint.

All you have to do is bolt the red paint can between the corn and the rollers. When a nose hits it, it sprays for three seconds. When the deer gets back up, his nose is fluorescent red.

This solves EVERYTHING.

Motorists will be able to see the red noses and avoid accidents. During deer season, hunters will be able to see them and take them down. Homeowners will welcome red-nosed deer. They are so cute, and tick-free, too. Other deer won't be willing to mate with deer presenting this deformity. And kids will think the woods are full of Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeers.

We also have an idea for hunters who break the law. Don't just fine these people. Zip them up into deer suits and turn them loose for a week in the wild during the hunting season. That will teach them, and, if they survive, it will be a lesson well learned.

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relented and rescinded their order. And so the Montauk Lighthouse was saved from falling into the sea.

All of which, of course, had nothing to do with the basic problem, which was the erosion of the earth along its cliff face. At two feet a year, it would take until about 1982 for Mother Nature to do what the Coast Guard had now declined to do.

On the other hand, in 1970, in the middle of the battle to "save" the Lighthouse from being dynamited down, a woman named Giorgina Reid with her husband, Donald, showed up at my office, which was, at that time, in a former carriage house on Gay Lane in East Hampton.

She came uninvited. She was 60 years old at that time. She was about 4 foot 11. And she said she believed she could save the Montauk Lighthouse from falling into the sea. I was, at that time, 28, and I was not impressed.

She had a story. She and her husband, now retired, had been textile designers in New York City. They had an apartment in Jackson Heights, Queens. And with some money that had come their way they bought a small cottage on the edge of a 95-foot cliff overlooking Long Island Sound in Rocky Point, Long Island. This would be their retirement home.

Just two years after they bought it, in March of 1962, there was a terrible nor'easter. She and her husband went out to the cottage and that was fine. But the storm had caused about ten feet of their front lawn facing the water to come tumbling down to the beach below.

Donald had argued that they should sell the house. Neighbors had warned them this would happen. He didn't want to watch the rest of it go. But Giorgina said no. She had noticed that a huge amount of vegetation, reeds actually, had washed up on what was left of their beach. And it gave her an idea. She had heard that the Japanese knew a way to stop the sea by planting these reeds, phragmites and beach grass, on a series of small steps on a cliff face. The roots would grow into the soil. A rainstorm would come and instead of washing out the soil, it would run down over it. She thought it was worth a try.

I guess the Coast Guard was open to any schemes. Why not? How much damage could this little old lady do?

At this point in my meeting with Giorgina, she showed me a slender book she had self-published that included pictures of the cliff face in front of their home, plans and elevations of the terracing that would support the reeds, descriptions of where to get these reeds and how to go about planting them. There were before and after pictures.

"These terraces have saved our cliff," she told me.

The name of the book was on the front. HOW TO HOLD UP A BANK, it said.

"I've been reading about what you are doing at the Montauk Lighthouse. I believe this terracing would stop the erosion and save the Montauk Lighthouse."

Could it do that? I was a young man full of myself. I told her to go see the Coast Guard, and I did not think that would get her anywhere. I gave her the phone numbers and the names of people to call on Governors Island and at the Lighthouse. And she left.

On the first Earth Day, April 22, 1970, Giorgina began coming out with her husband and a few volunteers from the Rocky Point area to do the plantings on the cliff face of the Montauk Lighthouse. At this point, the Coast Guard had agreed to not blow the place up. And I guess they were open to any schemes. Why not? How much damage could this little old lady do? Their attorneys were not happy about it, though, and required the Reids to buy an insurance policy to protect the Coast Guard in the event that anybody fell and got injured.

When they came, a few Coast Guardsmen came out and offered them coffee. But that was it. They watched.

There they were, some old people and a few students from Stony Brook University on this crackpot lark. The cliff face was huge. Eighty feet high and, if you measured it all around, about a quarter-mile in length. The Reids were concentrating on a patch that was about 10 feet by 20. It was getting nice and fluffed-up with the steps and the greenery of the beach grass growing in it. But for the rest, it was still dirt and rocks and pebbles that occasionally tumbled or streaked down to the sea.

In 1985 I went to a tribute (Continued on page 30)

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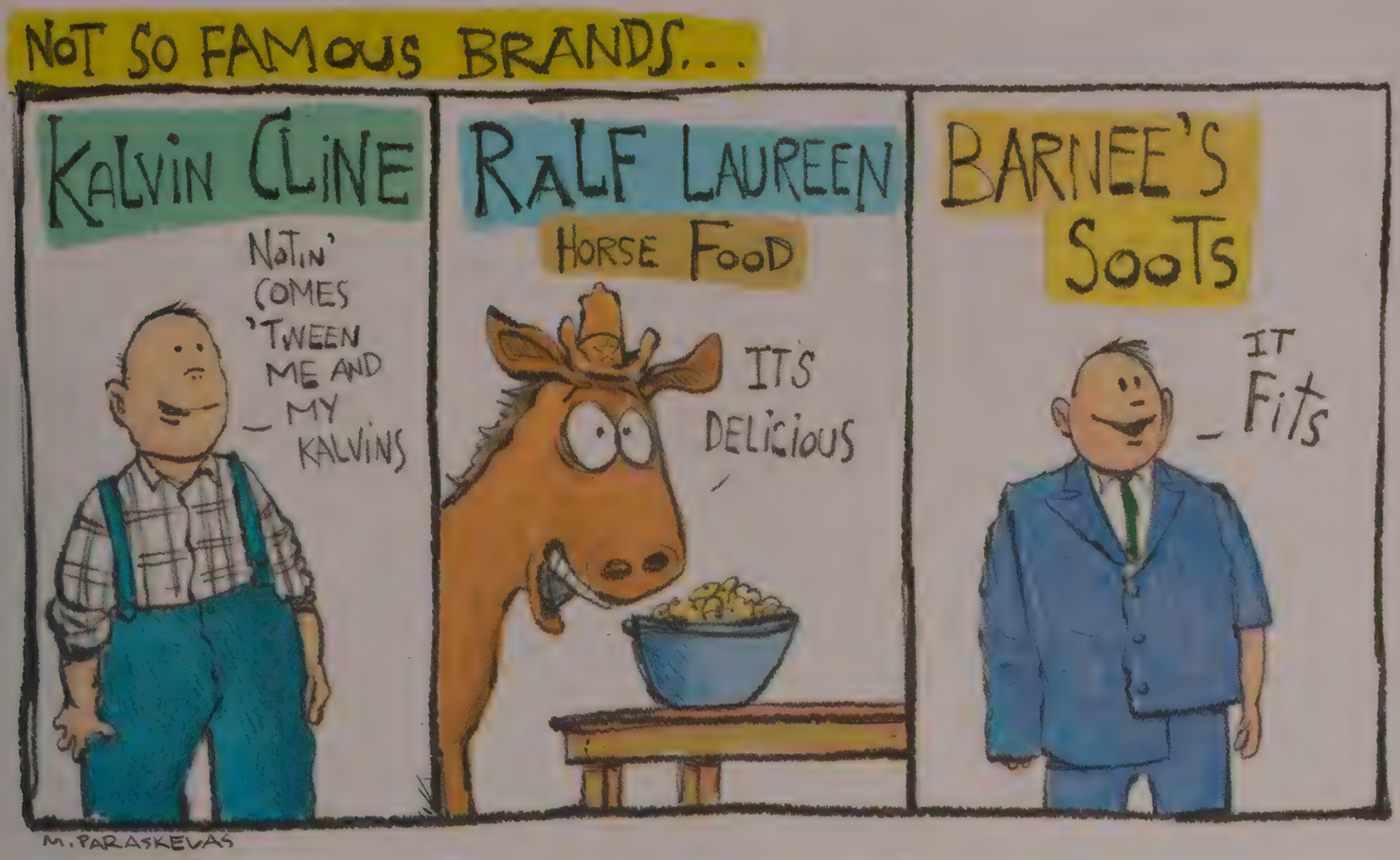

Mayo or Not

Hampton Creek Takes on Unilever in the Battle for the Mayonnaise

BY DAN RATTINER

From time to time, a local merchant in these parts gets the threat of a lawsuit for naming themselves something they shouldn't. It might be a Studio 54B, which would hear from Studio 54 and get what it deserved, or it might be a well known fellow named Amos who calls his new business the Famous Amos Bar and doesn't understand when he gets a letter. Other threats of lawsuits don't seem so obvious.

The most recent of these took place about five years ago when a woman who ran a successful catering business called Four Seasons Caterer bought the former John Ducks restaurant in Southampton and made it into a catering hall. She got a letter from the Four Seasons restaurant in Manhattan. They had this "valuable trademark right" from the federal government and said Jean Mackenzie would have to change the name. The trademark right was for that name as it applied to restaurants, and this was just too close, they said.

Jean fretted for a while. Her catering business had a great reputation. She considered changing the name of her business to MacKenzie's, but finally settled on "Seasons" by itself, which it is today. There may be four of them, and there may be a hotel chain and a piece of classical music mentioning all four, but Seasons has stuck and her place continues as a popular location for weddings, etc.

I was reminded of this the other day when I read that the giant food company Unilever had filed a lawsuit against the company Hampton Creek for calling its mayonnaise-like spread Just Mayo. Unilever's argument was that they owned Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise, and Hampton Creek's product "Just Mayo" should be prevented from using the word "mayo" because, in fact, a product called "mayonnaise" has to contain a certain percentage of eggs and oil as per the 1957 US Food and Drug Administration standard, and Hampton Creek's product does not. And, as the Unilever lawsuit points out, people associate "mayo" with "mayonnaise," and they associate "mayonnaise" with "Hellmann's."

Furthermore, the label of "Just Mayo" has a drawing on it of a pea from a pea-shooter cracking an egg. That could lead people to think that the product contained eggs, Unilever argues. It doesn't contain eggs. It contains Canadian yellow peas.

It may have seemed odd to some that the giant maker of a mayonnaise would raise this issue about a tiny competitor, rather than just ask the government to do it, but there it is.

They had not counted on the likes of Hampton Creek founder Josh Tetrick, however.

Tetrick wondered if Unilever sold products using the word "mayonnaise" that did not have eggs or the required percentage of oil. It was easy to find out. All he had to do was Google "Unilever" and "mayonnaise."

He found plenty and apparently Unilever did, too. And then, a few days later, while he was on the phone with a public health blogger and lawyer, Michele Simon, a strange thing happened.

"It was kind of freaky," Ms. Simon told *The New York Times*. "I was on the phone with Josh and he was reading something from Hellmann's website to me—and then it just vanished."

Unilever was one-by-one changing names, posts, advertising and commentary of their products, such as Hellmann's Canola Cholesterol-Free Mayonnaise, which were in violation of the FDA standard. In some of them they changed "Mayonnaise" to "Mayonnaise Dressing," because the phrase "Mayonnaise Dressing" is not covered as one of the things that has to have an egg and a certain percentage of oil in it. They even changed quotes from happy consumers.

"I could taste no difference in the olive oil mayonnaise and I will continue..." became, the *Times* reported, "I could taste no difference in the olive oil mayonnaise dressing and I will continue..."

Kabam!

Here is a comment about this from Mike Faherty, VP for Foods at Unilever North America.

"Contrast our actions over the last week and Hampton Creek's," he said. "They've known about their misleading labels for months and done nothing, but the minute we found out there was something misleading on our pages, we took action."

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to Giorgina Reid on the grounds of the Montauk Lighthouse. She wasn't there. She was in her late 70s and unwell, and had finished the last patch of cliff face about five years earlier. But her children were there. Over the microphone, our local assemblyman read a long letter to Giorgina written by the President of the United States, Ronald Reagan. He wrote of her courage and about how there needed to be more like her. There were people at that tribute who started crying, and I was one of them.

Giorgina and her husband and volunteers had come out almost every Sunday that first year and had successfully stabilized one patch of the Lighthouse cliff face from top to the bottom. In the second year, the Coast Guard became believers. And they offered to have coastguardsmen help the Reids on the cliff face, but the Reids declined. They said they would like to do it themselves. But they could use lumber and plantings and fertilizer and maybe some help in hauling things up and down. And the Coast Guard did that.

Something of a partnership developed between the Coast Guard and the Reids in the years that followed. There they were, out there—they'd miss a week once in a while if there was a storm or if they were away—and when they came back, the coastguardsmen would ask about them. It is very hard to believe what I am going to tell you.

Giorgina Reid and her gang were out on that cliff face for 15 years. And they saved the Lighthouse from falling into the sea. And then, after Donald died and then Giorgina did, too, at the age of 92, the Coast Guard took over the project themselves and maintained it.

Indeed, there was one part of this that was very different from what the Reids did to save their home. In Rocky Point, the waves are small. At the Lighthouse, sometimes, they can be fierce. The terracing was fine for the cliff face, but on occasion the sea would undercut what they planted. It was now apparent that the terracing worked all the way down, but they'd need a necklace of big boulders around the base of the cliff, and, around 1992, one was installed to replace one put in in 1946 that was now failing.

You don't hear anymore about how many feet the Lighthouse building, with its six-foot-thick stone walls, is from the edge of the sea. There are a few places it is closer than it was. But for the most part, the cliff face is holding, just about where it was when Giorgina got about 10 years into her project.

I sometimes think of Giorgina. This small, elderly woman, in retirement, had done something absolutely extraordinary, way beyond extraordinary.

She saved Montauk Lighthouse.

Years after I banged the drum and got the public all riled up to tell the Coast Guard not to do what they intended to do, I got a letter from the Coast Guard on Governors Island saying that they wanted to hold a luncheon on that island to honor Giorgina and me.

I hadn't seen her in many years, other than sometimes to see her out the window when I was out at the Lighthouse and we could wave to each other hello. But now I called her. She'd gotten the letter too.

"Come by our house," she told me, "and we'll go to Governors Island together in your car."

And so we did do that. It was in 1979. That is the date on the framed "awards" we got that sunny day in a brief ceremony before our outdoor picnic lunch on that island. My award is a "Certificate of Appreciation." Her award is a "Certificate of Accomplishment." Coast Guard is a class act for doing that, in my opinion.

Before I pull the switch, I will, at 4 p.m., be in the main family living room of what was for centuries the home of a dozen generations of lighthouse keepers, and which now is the Giorgina Reid Room of the Montauk Lighthouse Museum run by the Montauk Historical Society. (The Feds own the land. The Coast Guard mans the Light. We will be having a cocktail party there as the crowd assembles.)

And then, at 5, I will tell this story over a loudspeaker—in brief, because its gonna be pretty cold—to the thousands of people there, and I will tell them that when my kids were small I'd tell them "their daddy saved the Lighthouse."

But it wasn't true.

Their daddy got the Coast Guard to agree not to tear it down. But it was Georgina Reid who saved the Montauk Lighthouse.

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AFTEE Gives #GivingTuesday a Local Feel on the East End

BY ERIC FEIL

The excitement and excess of Black Friday, Small Business Saturday and Cyber Monday that surround the Thanksgiving holiday weekend can overwhelm the senses and overshadow the spirit of charity at the heart of the season. So when Giving Tuesday (aka #GivingTuesday, given its strong roots in social media) launched in 2012, the idea was to set aside the Tuesday following Thanksgiving as a day to turn the focus away from door-buster deals and put it back on, well, giving.

"Giving Tuesday is a national day to give back to the organizations, communities and nonprofits that serve a variety of good and worthy causes, from humane services to the environment to the arts and so many more," says Bob Edelman, Dan's Papers CEO and board member and executive committee member of AFTEE (All for the East End), a 501(c)(3) nonprofit whose primary purpose is raising awareness of the role not-for-profit organizations (NPOs) play in making the East End of Long Island one of the most desirable places to live in the world. To that end, AFTEE has established a fund that NPOs in Riverhead, Southold, Southampton, East Hampton and Shelter Island have access to through applying via a grant process.

"AFTEE exists to serve all nonprofits in the five East End towns," Edelman adds, "and will take Giving Tuesday as an opportunity to showcase the community of East End nonprofits."

On Giving Tuesday, December 2, AFTEE is inviting the community to a wine reception and networking event at Dodds & Eder in Sag Harbor, during which checks will be presented to AFTEE by Bridgehampton National Bank (BNB), Dan's Papers, The Babcock Foundation and Myron Levine, among others, as their contribution to #Giving Tuesday. Recognition will also be given to the AFTEE 2014 grantees from each of the five towns:

East Hampton (Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center, Family Service Leaque of Suffolk County, Food Pantry Farm, I-Tri, Project Most), Riverhead (Aid to the Developmentally Disabled, East End Arts, North Fork Spanish Apostolate, Open Arms Care Center, Peconic Community Council/Maureens Haven), Shelter Island (SI Historical Society, Sylvester Manor Educational Farm), Southampton (CMEE, Dominican Sisters Health Services, East End Hospice, Lucia's Angels, Sag Harbor Community Food Pantry) and Southold (Community Action Southold Town, Inc.; North Fork Animal Welfare League; Southold Free Library).

"While the East End of Long Island is often stereotyped by palatial homes and great wealth, there is genuine poverty that many nonprofits struggle year-round to combat," says David Okorn, Executive Director of the Long Island Community Foundation, which manages and administers the disbursement of AFTEE funds. Last year through the Long Island Community Foundation, AFTEE made 20 micro grants of $2,500 each to NPOs in each of the five East End Towns, and AFTEE will continue the grant process in 2015 with the funds raised this year. "Difficult fiscal times have resulted in many nonprofits having to cut back on services and staff. Creative collaborations, such as those employed by AFTEE, bring new sources of revenue and awareness to the work these groups are doing. By running a new event that will benefit many organizations and potentially drawing supporters from Long Island and beyond, AFTEE continues to provide much needed support to address critical needs on the East End."

"The eastern towns of Suffolk County—Riverhead, East Hampton, Southold, Southampton and Shelter Island—have over 1,075 registered nonprofit organizations," Okorn adds. "Due in part to the region's geographic isolation and seasonal population, it continues to be difficult for these organizations to identify and secure new sources of funding. AFTEE's mission of showcasing and supporting the services nonprofits provide to the people of the East End, while inspiring fellowship among those organizations around this common purpose. AFTEE seeks to be a unifying voice for nonprofits, leveraging strategic assets to raise awareness, rally support, and bring new fundraising resources to East End nonprofits."

The AFTEE Giving Tuesday event is Dec. 2, from 5 to 7 p.m., at Dodds & Eder, 11 Bridge Street, Sag Harbor. Free and open to the public. Visit aftee.org for more information.

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Hiking Southampton: Connecting It All, Hamlet to Hamlet!

BY TONY GARRO

In December, the Southampton Trails Preservation Society (STPS) and the Town of Southampton will celebrate the creation of an exciting new trail system, the Hamlet to Hamlet Footpaths. These footpaths will connect Southampton's unique villages and hamlets through predominantly public access lands, which have been acquired by the Community Preservation Fund, Southampton Town, The Nature Conservancy and Peconic Land Trust.

The genesis of Southampton's Footpaths began in England in 2007. A group of fellow STPS trekkers, including my wife and I, went to England to hike the fabled moors in the southwest portion of the country. We discovered a variety of great trails along with several interesting facts.

The first thing we realized was the Brits take hiking very seriously. So much so that on a specific weekend in May, British hikers take to the trails and walk all the routes available. We thought this very droll, but soon found out there were also practical reasons for these hikes. Many of the trails in England and Wales are on private lands and access to them is embedded in English common law. Hiking them annually re-enforces citizens' hiking rights. A second fact we discovered was that ancient regional trails are part of a national trail system. An interesting corollary to these national trails are the many local footpaths that connect the quaint villages and hamlets that dot rural England.

Annette Hinkle

Tony Garro walks the walks

Once home, reliving my English experience, I found my best memories were of these local footpaths. Life has a way of rushing in and diminishing even the best of reveries, but every so often, particularly when I hiked our local trails, the English footpaths came to mind.

Then one day I had an epiphany. Southampton has quaint villages and hamlets, unique terrain and flora. Why not connect them by foot? When I broached this idea with my fellow hikers they were equally enthusiastic. The town also thought it was a good idea.

Now, at last, it has become a reality.

While the Footpaths were initially my idea, the reality of creating them has been a major undertaking. Many hours of planning, selecting blazes and routes, and erecting map kiosks were necessary. Ross Baldwin, of the town's Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Department, was invaluable in mapping and advising the STPS. The trails society maintenance crew, under the leadership of Susan Colledge and Ken Bieger, deserve special mention. Members of the crew, Howard Roth, Mark Potter and Peter Lee also merit special praise.

Join us for the inaugural hike on Saturday December 6, at 9 a.m., rain, snow or shine, at Mashashimuet Park in Sag Harbor. Ribbon cutting, refreshments and speeches will be followed at 10 a.m. by hikes on the two completed legs of the Hamlet to Hamlet Trails.

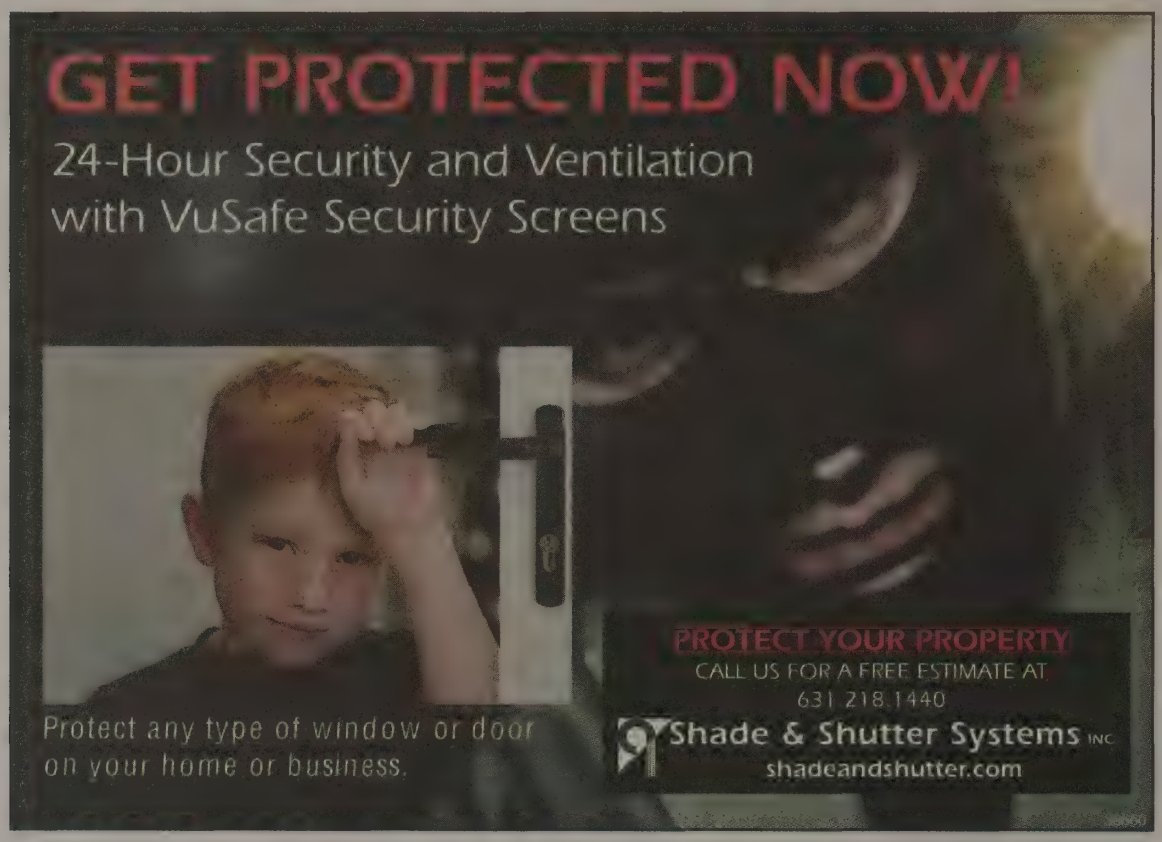
The first hike is a 3.7 mile route from the park to Lumber Lane, Bridgehampton. This trail will traverse the Long Pond Greenbelt, passing unique and beautiful coastal ponds a near intact remnant of the last glacial ice age from 20,000 years ago. Once we reach Lumber Lane, downtown Bridgehampton is a short walk away.

A second, longer hike of 5.7 miles will head west from the Greenbelt and terminate at Trout Pond, Noyac. This hilly hike will follow trails on top of the glacial moraine and include water views, glacial erratics and oak, hickory and laurel forests.

Transportation back to Mashashimuet Park will be provided on both hikes. Sturdy footwear is advised. The shorter hike is about two hours while the Trout Pond trek is about three.

When completed, the Hamlet to Hamlet trail system will connect Sag Harbor, Bridgehampton, Noyac, North Sea, Southampton Village, Hampton Bays and Westhampton Beach. This will be an enduring legacy for future generations of Southampton Town.

Visit southamptontrails.com for more info.



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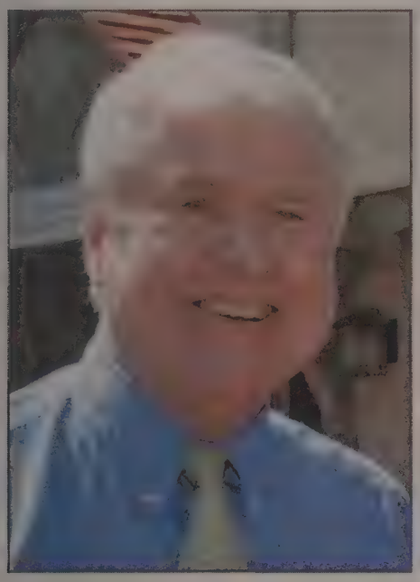
Remembering Tom Twomey

BY DAN RATTINER

Tom Twomey died suddenly at his home in East Hampton of a heart attack on Sunday, November 16. He was 68.

Twomey was one of the two or three most prominent lawyers on the East End, and people could go to him knowing he would defend them with passion, honesty and great knowledge. The firm he founded in 1973, now known as Twomey, Latham, Shea, Kelley, Dubin & Quartararo LLP, is an East End partnership with more than two dozen lawyers. They are staggered by this sudden loss, as are many of us in the business community, as well as family and friends.



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Tom Twomey

Twomey often took on public interest issues, sometimes acting not only in his legal capacity but also in his personal capacity. He felt very strongly, for example, that historic documents involving the East End should remain on the East End. When he saw a 17th century map of this area going up for sale at a New York City auction house, he called on me to help raise the money to successfully buy it for the local East Hampton Library. Then he joined the board of the Library. Then he became President of the Library and oversaw two beautiful expansions of the Library.

Years earlier, when our power company was proposing to build four nuclear plants in Jamesport, Twomey organized farmers into protesting by bringing dozens of their tractors and farm animals to the parking lot of a Riverhead motel where a licensing hearing was taking place. He lent his legal expertise in the creation of a Suffolk County farmland preservation program, in the fight to stop the building of a nuclear plant in Shoreham.

He was chairman of the East End Economic and Environmental Institute, he was on the executive committee of Guild Hall. He founded the group "Halt the Highway," which successfully stopped the state from extending the Sunrise Highway from Shinnecock Hills to Amagansett. He also served on state agencies such as the Wetlands Appeals Board, the Long Island Power Authority and the Energy Council. He helped raise many millions of dollars for numerous groups. He was also the East Hampton Town Historian for a number of years.

He was one of the most personable, upbeat and interesting people I ever met. And he'd often find a way that others might join him in one or another of the many civic projects he was interested in. For example, at the time of his death, he was working on a movie script with author Tom Clavin about treasure buried on Gardiner's Island. He'd come upon documents indicating Captain Kidd was not hung in London as believed, but had survived and lived quietly for years afterward his reported death. He and Clavin have a signature of Kidd's on a document signed long after he was supposedly hung.

Tom Twomey was born in Manhattan and raised in Queens, the son of a New York City police detective. His first contact with the East End was as a boy when he vacationed in Mattituck with his parents. He graduated Manhattan College, then studied law at the University of Virginia and got his law degree at Columbia Law. He was married for almost 35 years—their anniversary would have been in two weeks—to Judith Hope, who served three terms as East Hampton Town supervisor beginning in 1974 and, who after his passing, described Tom as "the most wonderful man I ever knew in my life." He is survived by her, his stepchildren, Nisse Hope of East Hampton and Erling Hope of Sag Harbor, and three grandchildren, Soren, Isaiah and Henry.

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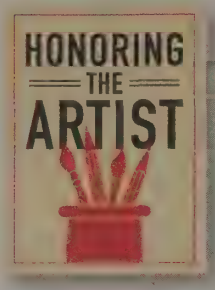
Talking with Cover Artist Joe Chierchio

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY



Avid *Dan's Papers* readers will surely recognize this week's humorous cover as the work of part-time Water Mill resident Joe Chierchio. To date Chierchio has created 20 memorable *Dan's Papers* covers. Find out what inspired the one that graces our Thanksgiving issue.

The art begs the question, are you a vegetarian?

No, I'm not. Eating turkey for Thanksgiving is part of Americana.

This cover had the "Dan's Papers" staff chuckling. I once counted 15 turkeys crossing the road in Hampton Bays.

Oh, absolutely. Especially in the spring—you'll see the mother, father and then at least 10 young ones. At our place in Water Mill, there's a corral for the horses, and the turkeys go right in there. They don't bother the horses; they just like to eat the grain. I thought about the subliminal message here, with the guy holding out a stop sign, and it could be telling us to stop eating turkeys.

What are you working on now?

A few things: classic car drawings, for one, with beautiful women surrounding the car. The working title is "Bodies of Work," get it?—the women and cars both have great bodies, and I like the connection. I'm working on that and also on some tugboats...going up and down the East River... [And] I'm always working on new covers for *Dan's*...I'm shooting for 50.

What are you showing out here now?

I'm showing a lot of my sculptures at Chrysalis Gallery in Southampton—some in marble, alabaster, limestone...they're all free-form, nothing realistic. In my drawings I don't go in that direction, but in my sculpture I like a pure, non-objective form. In my drawings, it's all about form too, but I start with an interesting visual with a narrative. I like the drawings to be fun to look at, engaging, for people to feel good about the work.

There's something to be said for that.

Yes, well, for the past 20 to 30 years, narrative art has been put to the side, but I love it, I love telling a story. I see so many empty paintings out there...void of idea and emotion. Like I was saying before about the "bodies of work," it's not just a one-shot thing, I try to come up with a body of work. As they say in advertising, "it has wheels"—it can go somewhere. There can be a second, a third—when you want to make a statement it's nice that it continues.

A lot of artists worked that way—it makes your work seem bigger, a bigger idea. When I was a creative director in advertising, I couldn't come up with just one ad for the client, he wanted a few to choose from. You need something they would want to build on and run for a year or two. I like to use that thinking in my work, too.

When you were in advertising, what were some of your projects?

I worked on a lot of food accounts, Proctor & Gamble, General Mills, also L'eggs pantyhose. To be good at it, you should be able to work on any account they give you. I never smoked in my life, but 20 or 30 years ago I did some terrific cigarette ads, and I did really good L'eggs pantyhose ads, having never worn them. It's a very good discipline to change your mindset for each product. For the food, it had to be more warm and fuzzy, catering to families, and for the pantyhose it had to be more sexy and feminine. It forces you to be very flexible. As an artist I don't want to do the same old, same old. My work is becoming more contemporary now—I'm pushing the envelope, I don't want vagueness on the canvas. With this classic car series, I'm doing a lot of commissions. I go to homes, take pictures of their car—the more reference [material] you have, the better.

Classic car owners would notice every detail.

You have to be accurate, especially if you want new commissions. Say I'm doing a Jaguar that's in "British racing green"—you have to get that exact color, and know that the interior is usually tan or camel color. My work has appeared in *Hemmings Classic Car* magazine, which is kind of the bible for classic cars, and I get commissions through there. Cars are moving works of art.

See more of Joe Chierchio's work at joechierchio.com.

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Things Hamptonites Were Thankful for in 2014

BY KELLY LAFFEY

The year is winding down, and it's time to get a jump-start on reflecting on what 2014 brought. In the sprit of Thanksgiving, here are 10 things Hamptonites were probably thankful for this year:

1. When you made a left turn: Montauk Highway is such a zoo during the summer that there's a joke about how those who remain after Labor Day spend Tumbleweed Tuesday just making a bunch of left turns. The glory of waiting at a stop sign for under a minute lasts well into the New Year.

2. When the Long Island Railroad extended its Montauk service: The LIRR announced earlier this year that the train to Montauk would operate on a summer schedule for 10 weeks longer than it had last year. Do I know anyone who took advantage of this? No. But do I love the fact that the LIRR is recognizing that there's fun to be had out east beyond the Memorial Day to Labor Day grind? Absolutely.

3. When restaurants started introducing offseason specials: Half off select apps (including lobster sliders!) at The Palm. There's a "date night" prix fixe on Mondays at Tutto il Giorno, which includes any appetizer, any pasta and a glass of wine. Whether it's a happy hour special or a prix fixe, the offseason offers much in the way of dining specials. And, you're practically guaranteed to get a table at any time.

4. When you got somewhere via bicycle: Bicycles are for exercise and convenient travel. Regardless of where you're heading, a bike is the quintessential mode of beach travel.

5. When parking was no longer an issue: That time when you just ran into Sag Harbor Village to pick something up and it took less than 10 minutes to complete the whole errand? Yes, we're thankful for that. And at the beach, they say that parking regulations exist through the end of September, but no one seems to pay attention after Labor Day. Of course, if a law is on the books, you risk a massive parking ticket, but past experience indicates that it's worth taking the chance.

6. When the days were so long that you could go to the beach after work: Over the summer, I perfected the art of running home, throwing my stand up paddleboard on top of the car and racing to Mecox Bay. There was no better way to end the day than a sunset over the water.

7. When you made your ultimate celebrity sighting: Did you see Jimmy Fallon at Old Stove Pub? Julie Andrews walking around downtown Sag Harbor? Alec and Hilaria Baldwin eating with baby Carmen? Taylor Swift cooking with Ina Garten in East Hampton? The Kardashians walking around Southampton? Boston Marathon winner Meb Keflezighi running the Shelter Island 10K? You saw your idol, snagged a photo and your Facebook friends were made all the more jealous for it.

8. When you correctly predicted the best place to spend a summer night: The restaurant/nightclub shuffle happens every year, and you have the formula for success down pat. You remain loyal to the stalwarts of the East End, but you're also willing to try new things, and you're very capable of figuring out which trendy New York hotspot will find success in the Hamptons; and which ones will become simply insufferable.

9. When you finally decided to join that local wine club: Wine clubs are a great way to become familiar with local pours, and most vineyards have a number of price points to make their wines accessible to everyone. Because, let's be honest, you were going to buy a shipment's worth of wines over the next three months anyway. Might as well get a discount, as well as exclusive access to winery events, tastings and vintages.

10. When you discovered "your spot:" That beach that always seems to be less crowded than the norm. Your favorite yoga instructor. The restaurant that occasionally awards your patronage with a free dessert. Hamptonites have their spots, and we're always thankful for that familiar face.

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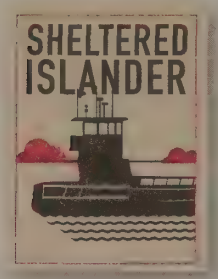

I've always thought Shelter Island should host an Island Car contest every two years.

An Island Car is legal to drive, but just barely. An Island Car is an old, beat-up car that can't do over 40, which is perfect because that's the speed limit here. It usually has one or both headlights out, which is fine because there's nowhere to go after dark.

The door locks don't have to work, 'cuz you'd have to pay somebody to steal it. It's likely to have damage from a run-in with a deer, and it smells of fish. If Kelly Blue Book had a listing for Island Cars, it would look like this: 1992 Corolla in good condition $2000, fair condition $1500, poor condition, $1000, Island condition $85.

A few years back I saw a perfect example of an Island Car. I won't mention the couple's names, but I know many folks remember this car. The top hinge in the driver's side door had broken, so there was a web of different color bungee cords holding the door on. The cords all went into the window and hooked somewhere inside, so the window was always open. On the passenger's side, the mirror was attached with duct tape and bungee cords and the wife would hold on to the mirror as they drove.

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Drive, if you dare...

I don't know if they listed the color of the car as rust or blue, since there were equal amounts of both colors on the car. There were beach towels on the seats, as with many cars on Shelter Island. And there was the mandatory lineup of beach shells on the dashboard.

When I was a teen, there was an Island Car that I loved, because the mom let her kids paint over the rust with house paint. The girls made a line of pink shells all the way around the car. If you remember that car, then you were there in the '70s.

It's usually women who drive Island Cars, and it's men who drive IOTs—Island Only Trucks.

"Oh Jerry, man, this truck is perfect. All the rust against the green paint makes the truck look camouflaged."

"I bolted on the winch and ball hitch so we could tow a boat."

"What do you got on the inside of the tailgate?"

"That's my flip-out barbecue grill. I got grill forks in the tool box, and three bottles of Kiss Your Ass Goodbye hot sauce. We can kill and grill deer three feet from the deerblind."

"Two ice chests?"

"Yup. One for beer, one for venison or fish."

"You got a bed for your dog, a phone pad and sleeping bag for you—damn, Jerry this truck is tricked out."

"Look inside. I got a thousand-dollar stereo system and portable flatscreen."

"You're killing me. Got any games?"

"Just an Xbox One with two controllers and the latest Call of Duty game."

"Wow. Beer, barbecue, Call of Duty, wife can't reach you—this IOT is a man-cave on wheels. How did you get Cindy to agree to all this?"

"Easy. I fixed her Island Car into a beach-mobile. Car seats in the back. Separate DVD player for each kid. Converted the glove compartment box into a nail salon with a dryer attached to the air conditioner. Bolted a fold-out tackle box on the console for treats and make up. Put a booster antennae for her phone. Installed a lift-out dryer rack in the trunk for wet towels and bathing suits. And I put a Best Mom Ever bumper sticker on the back."

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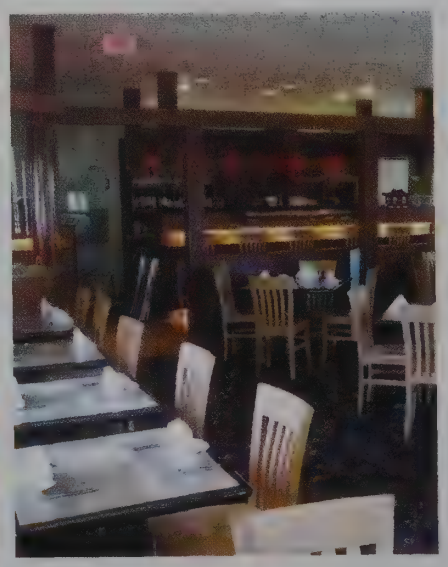

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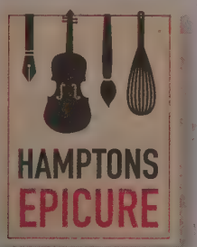
BY STACY DERMONT



Eating out on the town is part of my job. I enjoy writing restaurant reviews but I've found something even better—eating great food and not writing reviews about it. So simple.

On the Town: The simplicity of a meal of the Red Curried Lentil Coconut Dahl and a Greek Salad at Fresh Hamptons in Bridgehampton beckons me. Happily, their desserts are not naughty enough to tempt me—so I finish with a peppermint tea and leave feeling ever-so-wholesome.

The prix fixe at the Bridgehampton Inn. Homina. Homina. Everything that Chef Arie serves is out-of-this-world. The off-season prix fixe fits neatly into my Thursday schedule.

I have it on my "winter bucket list" to get back to Montauk's Westlake Fish House. I think being surrounded by all that freezing, restless water will be beautiful. And there's nothing better than Chef Larry Kolar's cooking.

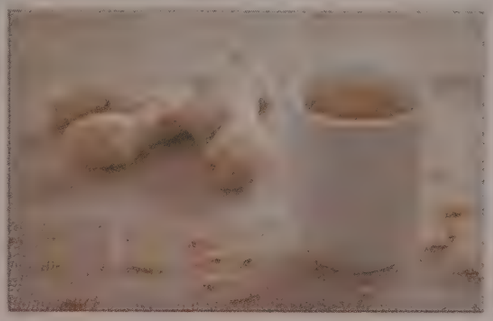
My favorite down-home dining experience is grabbing a Veggie Slice and splitting a Gorgonzola Salad with my husband at Conca D'oro in Sag Harbor Village. It's my favorite in part because I can walk there and—if I stay away from dessert—I can walk back home. But it's that everybody-knows-and-loves-everybody atmosphere that makes it "home." My son, who is away at school in Canada, has a photo of "Conca's" on his bedroom wall there.

Out on the Trail: Shop the year-round farmers market in Riverhead. It's indoors, it's held on both Saturdays and Sundays and—in addition to raw and prepared foods—there's now a selection of locally made crafts right in Riverhead's fabu downtown. There is shopping, art galleries, restaurants and historic theaters all right there!

If anticipation is your thing, there's the Topping Rose House Winter Farmers Market, held just once a month in Bridgehampton. Their next market is Sat., Dec. 20. If you attend you'll be sure to see me there. I stick around for the whole time, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. schmoozing and grazing.

And then there are all of these East End wineries to tour....Skip the weekends. Book winery visits on weekdays and you'll get all kinds of special attention without the crowds or traffic. I love to pick winemaker (and ginmaker and cidermaker and cheesemaker and vinegarroon) Roman Roth's brain at Wölffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack. Coffee Pot Cellars' tasting room in Cutchogue is bright and cozy, while Sherwood House in Jamesport is fabu. There's an East End winery and an East End wine for your every mood.

At Home: Baking is "how we do" at my house. Sometimes it seems the only thing in the kitchen that's not wrapped in a buttery crust is my husband. No sense turning up the thermostat when you can just as easily roll out some dough and throw a Maple Pumpkin Pie in the oven, right? In the morning it's all about corn muffins and mincemeat cookies to gear up for a busy—or a stay-at-home, cozy—day.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Ginger just went local—yum!

I put up my share of fruits and vegetables last summer so I'm never without my home-canned "Boozy Peaches" or pickles. I may be most satisfied by the very easiest thing to put by—mint. I grabbed wads of the stuff from right outside my kitchen window. In Sag Harbor Village mint is a weed. I hung bouquets of mint upside down. Now I just crumble some leaves into my little stainless steel strainer and do the coolest thing in foodiedom to date—a "pour over." Lately I've been throwing a slice of local ginger into the mug from Margene Farms in Mattituck—perfection.

Read Stacy's latest restaurant review on page 50.

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1. **Joseph Realmuto** of Nick & Toni's
2. Nick & Toni's and Topping Rose House garden manager **Jeff Negron**
3. Sagaponack farmer **Marilee Foster**
4. **Colin Ambrose** at center with local chefs and farmers

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1. Topping Rose House food and beverage director **Landy Labadie** and general manager **Fiona Riesch**
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3. Artist **Daria Deshuk**
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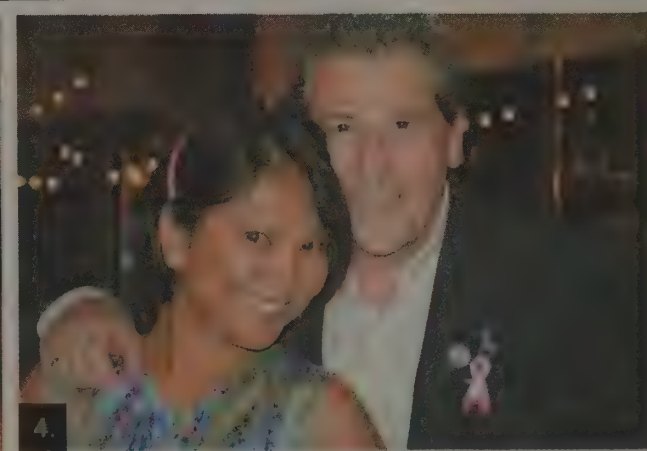
5. **Steven Judelson**, owner of Amagansett Sea Salt

Girls Night Out at Gurney's Montauk

Last Friday, the sixth annual Girls Night Out was held at Gurney's Montauk to benefit the Coalition for Women's Cancers at Southampton Hospital and the Breast Cancer Research Foundation. **Photographs by Patria Baradi Pacis**



1. **Yulia Dubna** and **Alena Uihlein** of Montauk's Uihlein's Marina
2. **Susan Barry Roden**, president of the Coalition for Women's Cancers at Southampton Hospital, board member of the South Fork Breast Health Coalition and co-founder of Lucia's Angels
3. **Stacy Quarty**, president of late-stage cancer charity Lucia's Angels and vice president of the Coalition for Women's Cancers at Southampton Hospital
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Farmers Market Adds a Day, Local Crafts

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

The Riverhead Farmers Market has been bursting at the seams—despite adding an extra day, there is still a wait list for vendors who want to participate. And now the market is adding a craft fair on Saturdays so shoppers can pick up holiday gifts crafted by East End artisans while they are shopping for local produce, cheese, eggs and meats.

"It's one stop shopping if you want to go local," says Holly Browder, one of the market's organizers. "It's always so much fun, everyone who's visited has sent me feedback about how much they enjoy it."

The farmers market began in February, operating on Saturdays only, inside the former Swezey's building on Main Street. There was no heat, but no one complained because the market was so busy, says Ray Pickersgill, the president of the Riverhead Business Improvement District (BID), which helped make the farmers market a reality.

The market operated outdoors on the Peconic Riverfront during the warmer months. When it came time to head back indoors, the organizers found a better spot, a 20,000-square-foot space at 221 East Main Street. "Now we have more space, but we're already at capacity again," Browder says.

The new venue was formerly home to the Dinosaur Walk Museum, which featured life-size statues of dinosaurs. Pickersgill explains that after the Dinosaur Walk Museum closed, new tenants planned to open a museum in the space with animatronic dinosaurs—but then Superstorm Sandy happened. Flooding ruined the electronics before the exhibits could ever be displayed.

Before plans for a new dinosaur museum were sidelined, the building was updated and remodeled. "The bathrooms in this building—you would love to have in your house," Pickersgill quips. "That's how beautiful it is." This building is heated and has a proper fire suppression system, and is well-suited to having a market.

"They cut the middle of the floor out so the dinosaurs heads could peek up to the street level floor," Pickersgill says. Now, patrons of the farmers market can look down over the railing and see the crafts tables. Pickersgill emphasizes that none of the crafts are imported. "You have to make it to be in the market," he says.

Since November 16, the farmers market has been opening on Sundays, with a few of the same vendors returning for the second day. Most of the vendors are different, so patrons who come both days can find new offerings. Each day has about 40 vendors—which does not include all the vendors at the craft fair—and the wait list remains longer than 100 farmers, Pickersgill says. Many vendors are New York State-certified organic producers, and many come from the Calverton Business Incubator.

Browder says she and other farmers appreciate the market because it gives them a outlet year-round. While some farmers only harvest part of the year, she co-owns Browder's Birds in Mattituck with her husband, and poultry never goes out of season.

The farmers market has even inspired local farmers to grow more. Maryann and Eugene Krupski, the owners of MarGene Farms Certified Organic Produce in Mattituck, recently put up two high tunnels, or hoop houses, which are a type of greenhouse, so they could extend their growing season into the winter, specifically to have produce to bring to the Riverhead Farmers Market. Maryann said the farmers market did so well last winter, she and her husband got the high tunnel in anticipation of a successful winter in 2015.

Barbara Lassen

MarGene Farms Gene Krupski and Drew Krupski

Browder says the market will stay indoors through March or early April, then return to the riverfront.

The Riverhead Farmers Market operates Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 221 East Main Street. The craft fair will continue on Saturdays through Christmas.

NORTH FORK

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LIVE MUSIC AT TWEED'S
7–10 p.m. Various artists on Friday nights. 17 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-208-3151 tweedsrestaurant.com*

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

SHELTER ISLAND TURKEY PLUNGE
11/29, 11 a.m. Take the Plunge or Pledge a Plunger at the 5th Annual Shelter Island Turkey Plunge. Proceeds will benefit the Shelter Island Public Library through Friends of the Library grants. Rain, snow or shine. Crescent Beach, Shelter Island. *631-749-0042 shelterislandpubliclibrary.org*

WEEKLY RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET
11 a.m.–3 p.m. Farmers market located in and behind the former Swezey's building. 117 East Main Street, Riverhead.

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11:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Laurel Lake Vineyards, 3165 Main Road, Laurel. *631-298-1420 llwines.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD
11:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Live music, beer and great food. No cover charge. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. *631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com*

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1–4 p.m. Free admission, additional cost for wine and food. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT LIEB CELLARS OREGON ROAD
2–5 p.m. Rain or shine. Open every day from noon–7 p.m. 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. *631-298-1942 liebcellars.com*

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4 p.m. For all ages. A musical interpretation of the Charles Dickens classic. Sponsored by a friend of the Floyd Memorial Library and libraries on the North Fork. Free, children must be accompanied by adult. Greenport High School Auditorium, 720 Front Street, Greenport. *631-727-3228*

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER30

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POETRY STREET AT BLUE DUCK BAKERY CAFÉ
2 p.m. Open mic for poets, writers and stand-up comedians. $5 sign-up for artists. Blue Duck Bakery Café, 309 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-591-2710*

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

MAKE A GIFT AT RIVERHEAD FREE LIBRARY
3–5 p.m. Make festive t-shirts from 3–4 and poinsettia napkin rings from 4–5. Grades 5–8. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. *631-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org*

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6 p.m. Learn the art of paper quilling and quill your own snowflakes. Ages 12 and up. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. *631-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org*

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BOOK REVIEW
New novel from East End publisher.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

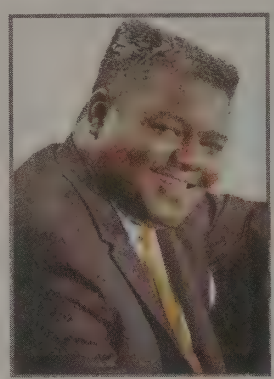
ART EVENTS
Openings, closings see and be seen.

Documentary Festival Opens with a "Big Beat"

BY JUDY S. KLINGHOFFER

The seventh annual Hamptons Take 2 Documentary Film Festival (HT2FF) is kicking off on Thursday, Dec. 4 with a roster of films about love, art, dance, tragedy and the power of rock and roll. Festival founder, Executive Director and a documentarian in her own right, Jacqui Lofaro will be presenting 32 films from directors ranging from Martin Scorsese to emerging talents, including a "Focus on Locals." With all films being screened at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor, film fans will find it easy to take in as many screenings as they like, with breaks for shopping and snacking in Sag Harbor before diving back in.

"The whole point of making a documentary is to tell a story to an audience." says Lofaro. "There is a big audience here in the East End for documentaries, and a huge need for filmmakers to have a second chance to screen their films." Lofaro explained that many documentarians, after a screening at a festival, may not get the distribution to allow them to reach an audience again. "You will not get to see them in theaters, and to be able to see them in a theater on a big screen is a big thrill." HT2FF seems tailor-made for East End film lovers, particularly as there is a Q&A after each film, providing opportunities to get an insider's perspective. Bonnie Grice, WPPB radio personality, and writer/director Andrew Botsford will be on hand to emcee.


Courtesy HT2FF/Historic Films
Fats Domino doc to premiere

Although HT2FF is not premiere driven, this year's festival will feature two premieres, both on different aspects of the arts. *Bending the Light*, from director Michael Apted of *Coal Miner's Daughter* fame, is a look at the artisans who create camera lenses and the photographers and cinematographers who use them in their work. *The Big Beat*, from local music historian and documentarian Joe Lauro, focuses on the relationship between rock and roll legend Fats Domino and music producer Dave Bartholomew, who was inducted into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame as a non-performer.

Lofaro is excited about a number of HT2FF highlights. The Friday screening of the HT2FF Spotlight Film, Scorsese's *The Fifty Year Argument*, a look at the 50-year history of the *New York Review of Books* will feature a Q&A with Jason Epstein, the co-founder of the *New York Review of Books*. The Saturday evening gala will celebrate the career of Academy Award-winning documentarian Barbara Kopple, who received two Oscars for *Harlan County USA*, which will be screened at the gala as well. There will be wine and food donated by fine area restaurants, opening remarks from Susan Lacey, creator/producer of the *PBS Masters* series, who has currently brought her talents to HBO, and a conversation with Kopple led by HT2FF board member Julie Anderson, herself the Executive Producer of Documentaries and Development at PBS/WNET. The gala is always a sold-out event.

Over the past seven years, Lofaro has been gratified to see the festival grow from an intimate affair to a four-day event. "For the first time this year, we are looking at the next wave of storytellers, Emerging Voices. We have made a relationship with the School of Visual Arts MFA program. We also have Future Voices, films from Downtown Community Television (DCTV) and the Educational Video Center, (EVC) who offer filmmaking programs for inner city kids. They need to tell their story."

Lofaro herself came to documentary filmmaking from a background in journalism. "I wanted to be able to tell a real story. A great story makes a great documentary, that's what drew me." Audiences at HT2FF this year can expect to view some compelling tales. As for the filmmakers out there who are thinking about next year's HT2FF, "We open up the field for submissions in early summer." and yes, Lofaro is already hard at work on next year's festival.

Tickets are $15 for each film segment, $13 for seniors. The Saturday night gala is $40, and a full festival pass for all four days, gala included, is $125. For more information, visit ht2ff.com, baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

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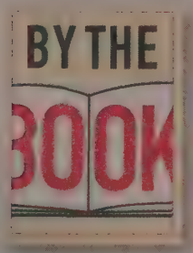
"Ride Away Home" Is a Wild Ride!

BY JOAN BAUM



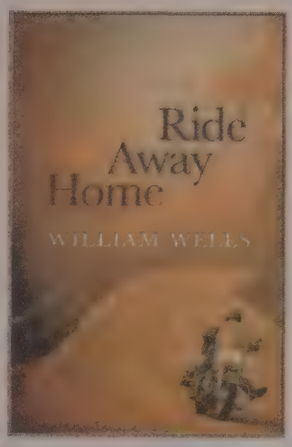
It's amazing how much substance William Wells packs into his novel *Ride Away Home* (The Permanent Press), which spans a mere 168 pages. The epigraph, from Dante's *Inferno*, helps to quickly frame what's to come: "In the middle of the journey of our life I came to myself within a dark wood where the straight way was lost." The narrator of *Ride Away Home*, 50-something Jack Tanner (who is a big-firm tax attorney), cannot imagine at the start of his journey that he will soon be faced with a crisis that will take his measure as a man, and as a human being—but he does know he's lost and has entered a dark place of the soul. The reader meets Jack in the first paragraph, as he casually describes the 2,300-mile trip he's just embarked on from his home in Edina, outside Minneapolis—on a brand-new "kick-ass" Harley-Davidson Road King Classic, clad in leather, booted up and "bubble-helmeted."

"Ride Away Home" delivers a tale full of unexpected turns and glimpses of small-town America.

With an amused, detached take on himself (a characteristic that endears him to the reader), Jack realizes he's doing something odd, likely destructive, but then again what could have been more disorienting than the tragedy that precipitated his strange odyssey? Out of the blue, he got a call about the disappearance of his only child, Hope, from the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus, where she was a bright, popular and excellent student. Shortly after that, he receives the shattering news that his daughter was probably murdered. Jack's beloved wife Jenna, unable to cope, suffers a breakdown, and he winds up putting her in a sanatorium in Virginia. It's far away and expensive, especially after his firm lets him go, but the place is pleasant, and it's the best he can do. Months go by. The local and state police, the FBI and a compassionate P.I. have come up empty handed, but Jack has learned that Hope had been seeing a wealthy, spoiled young man, Slater Babcock, who was questioned by the police but let go for lack of evidence. Jack has come to believe that Babcock, now living in Key West, murdered Hope, and he determines to find and confront him. What will this decent man do? Does he have the guts of his shoot-to-kill neighbor who found a burglar in his home? Though the narrative rouses curiosity, what *Ride Away Home* primarily delivers is an episodic tale full of unexpected turns and glimpses of small-town America, evocative descriptions of out-of-the-way places and unusual characters, most of whom befriend Jack and sympathize with his plight. But he is not deterred from his quest.

Wells has a rich professional history that includes rock music criticism and staff assignments for various newspapers, doing an internationally syndicated comic strip and writing speeches for the Governor of Michigan. A former journalist in the Navy, he founded and headed up a custom publishing company. His B.A. in English (Hamilton College) shows. After a motorcycle accident, Jack wonders, "To continue or not to continue, that is the question." Wells knows how to craft prose that is efficient and rhythmic. Most of all, however, he knows how to create engaging characters. Especially memorable are The Devil's Disciples, who befriend Jack after he (and his cycle) are "taken" by a hippie hitchhiker. The Disciples, on the road to Daytona for Bike Week, turn out to be an older bunch of "successful professionals masquerading as the Wild Bunch," Harvard and Yale guys (or "WASPy yahoos") from Boston who bonded years ago and now welcome Jack into their fold.

The most unforgettable character is a mystery man Jack meets in the Blue Marlin Marina bar in Key West—Edward Hollingsworth, a "retired businessman" who seems to be re-channeling Hemingway (he looks like and constantly references Papa). Jack and Edward take a liking to each other, and Jack tells him why he's come to Key West. Edward takes Jack fishing and explains that getting the big one is like finishing a novel—a distance run, not a sprint. What would Edward do about Babcock? The enigmatic Hollingsworth notes that you never know the ending of a story until you get there and see what the main character does, and if he exhibits grace under pressure at the critical moment. "We're not there yet with your story, Jack. But trust me, we're getting close." (p. 145) The theme emerges with a sense of inevitability and satisfaction: "Sometimes, to get home, you have to ride away from home."



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THE HUNGER GAMES: MOCKINGJAY–PART 1

It has been reported that Francis Lawrence, who directed *The Hunger Games: Mockingjay – Part 1*, refused to create a CGI Phillip Seymour Hoffman to fill in missing scenes for the deceased Hoffman, who died while working on the film. True, it may have been a bit of a macabre spectacle to create such a PSH simulation, but given the otherwise completely fabricated imagery and video game-like action that pervades the film, it's a little hard to see why Lawrence drew the line where he did. There are very few scenes in the film that go by without heavy doses of digital enhancement and action. And, while we are assured that it is the real Hoffman playing in every scene he appears in, audiences could be forgiven for harboring doubts about whether the wild-eyed version of Donald Sutherland that appears in the film is that actor himself—it could just as easily be the frightening Donald Sutherland fever-dream of some hyper-caffeinated digital animator who mistakenly took the brown acid. So why not a digital Phillip Seymour Hoffman? The expense of creating such a thing would obviously have been enormous, but surely, once perfected, it could be easily used in many more films. *The Hunger Games: Mockingjay – Part 1* also features Woody Harrelson, or a grizzled, drawling computer representation of same.

HORRIBLE BOSSES 2

Jason Bateman, Charlie Day and Jason Sudeikis are back for more in *Horrible Bosses 2*. The trio spent the first installment of the series as lowly employees dealing with their horrible bosses, but now they've cast off their managers and are looking to go into business for themselves. Together, they've designed a sort of plumbing accessory they call a "shower buddy," although there is some disagreement over the name—"shower daddy" is favored by the volatile Charlie Day character. Now they're looking for an investor to get their product to market. Of course, what is an investor if not a horrible boss with, if anything, less concern for the fates of those in his power—the dreams of entrepreneurial success soon turn to dust as the trio's investor makes off with their idea and goes to market without them. Revenge takes the form of a kidnapping scheme straight out of the old Dolly Parton film *9 to 5*.

REACH ME

A cast that might remind you of the '70s TV movie-of-the-week model: Sly Stallone, Nelly, Tom Berenger, Kyra Sedgwick, Kelsey Grammer, Danny Aiello—sorry, no Dick van Patten. This accumulation of marquee names is put into service in what seems like both a tribute to and a satire of self-help books. *Reach Me* looks pretty weird.

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3RD ANNUAL THANKSGIVING ARTWALK IN THE HAMPTONS
11/29, 1–5 p.m. Free, self-guided art walks and artist-led art tours throughout Southampton, Water Mill, Bridgehampton, Sag Harbor, East Hampton, Amagansett and Montauk. Check website for participating galleries. *artwalkhamptons.com*

10TH ANNUAL THANKSGIVING COLLECTIVE: ATTITUDES AT TRIPOLI GALLERY
11/29, 5–8 p.m. Through 1/5/15. Featuring works by Michael Avedon, Isaac Brest, Eric Freeman, Mary Heilmann, Judith Hudson, Yung Jake, Dylan Lynch, Ryan McGinley, Richard Prince, Julian Schnabel, Natalie Shepherd, Keith Sonnier, Ira Svobodová and Darius Yektai. Tripoli Gallery, 30A Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com. See photo at right.*

SMALL WORKS: THE BOTANICAL EXHIBIT AT ALEX FERRONE GALLERY
11/29, 5–8 p.m. Through 2/14/15. Holiday cheer sponsored by the Long Island Wine Council. Featuring 45 works of flora life by 15 regional photographers. All works are 14" or smaller. Alex Ferrone Photography Gallery, 25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. *631-734-8545 alexferrone.com*

6TH ANNUAL HAMPTONS JURIED ART SHOW TO BENEFIT THE RETREAT
11/29, 6–8 p.m. Through 12/22. The top 25 pieces chosen by Christina Strassfield and Janet Goleas. Benefits The Retreat Domestic Violence Services. RJD Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com*

HOLIDAY INVITATIONAL AT ROMANY KRAMORIS RECEPTIONS
11/30, 12/13, 3–5 p.m. Small artworks for sale through 1/18/15. Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-2499 kramorisgallery.com*

AWKWARD FAMILY PHOTOS: THE EXHIBITION AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER
12/13, 4:30–6:30 p.m. Holiday gathering to celebrate the exhibition. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 southamptonartscenter.org.* On view noon–4:30 p.m. through 1/4/2015.

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ART SHOW TO BENEFIT NEW SUFFOLK WATERFRONT
Through 11/30. Show and sale of original paintings by the North Fork critique group Cloud 9, which will benefit the New Suffolk Waterfront Fund. South Street Gallery, 18 South Street, Greenport. *631-734-7504 thesouthstreetgallery.com*

SURF & SEA: PAINTINGS BY TRINA MICHNE
Through 11/30. Works of Trina Michne. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-283-0774 myrml.org (See photo on page 48.)*

EAST END ARTS AT ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY
Through November. Featuring the work of local artists Jacqueline Wijtvliet and Natalia Clarke. Rosalie Dimon Gallery at Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. *631-722-0500 jamesportmanorinn.com*

GEMS OF THE GRENNING GALLERY
Through 12/29. Works of Carl Bretzke, Barbara Castrucci, Jas Knight, Edwina Lucas, John Morfis, Fanny Rush and reintroducing Kate Lehman and Travis Schlaht. Grenning Gallery, 17 Washington Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-8469 grenninggallery.com*

PEOPLE & OTHER FOUR-LEGGED FRIENDS
Through 12/31. Works of Dinah Maxwell Smith. Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

SOUTHAMPTON BLUE BOOK, 1930 TO 1960: PHOTOGRAPHS FROM BERT MORGAN
Through 12/31. An exhibit of photographs from the Bert Morgan Archives. Photos of Jacqueline Kennedy in a local horse show and other East End private events and parties. Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

MARY ELLEN BARTLEY: LEANING ABOVE THE PAGE
Through 1/4/15. Featuring photographs from Mary Ellen Bartley. $7 suggested admission. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

NEW ADDITIONS TO GUILD HALL COLLECTION
Through 1/4/15. Featuring the work of artists whose work has been shown at Guild Hall and will now be part of the permanent collection. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

GET REAL: NEW AMERICAN PAINTING AT RJD GALLERY
Through 1/4/15. Featuring the work of Haley Hasler, Jason John, Andrea Kowch, Bryan LeBoeuf, Jenny Morgan, Kevin Muente, Frank Oriti and Kevin Peterson. Richard J. Demato Fine Arts Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com*

STEVEN AND WILLIAM LADD: MARY QUEEN OF THE UNIVERSE AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
Through 1/19/15. The Ladd brothers' work on display, with a fully illustrated 106-page catalogue accompanying the exhibition. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

ALAN SHIELDS: IN MOTION AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
Through 1/19/15. Selected sculpture, installations and video documentation focusing on movement from Alan Shields. Guest-curated by Jill Brienza. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29
Thanksgiving Collective at Tripoli Gallery (See at left)

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BY KENDRA SOMMERS

Now that we're all adequately stuffed from our Thanksgiving feasts, what do we do for the rest of the weekend? Hit the gym and then hit the town for some shopping, of course. Head to East Hampton for a visit to **Enchanted World Emporium** and take part in Amy Zerner and Monte Farber's Thanksgiving Gratitude Sale. They're celebrating with a "glass half full" 50% off sale. Through November 30, pick up holiday gifts from tarot decks to meditation kits. Amy Zerner's Magic Moon necklace has been recently spotted on the red carpet on the likes of Kylie Jenner. The boutique is located at 8 Main Street in East Hampton, next to Rowdy Hall. Call 631-324-7695 or visit theenchantedworld.com.

Also taking place this weekend is **The North Fork Designer Show House**, a charity event where local designers transform a 19th century farmhouse, will be back for a second showing this holiday season under a new name: **The Christmas Show House and Best of North Fork Emporium**. It will feature furnished rooms decorated for the holidays, works by local artists and crafts and food from local artisans. The event will benefit the Wounded Warriors Project, local families in need and a breast cancer research charity. The Christmas Show House and Best of North Fork Emporium will run Nov. 28–30 and Dec. 5-7 and Dec. 12-14 from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. and is located in the 1835 farmhouse next to the Village Green in Cutchogue.

In the midst of an intense season, it's crucial to take some time out for yourself. For me, this means booking a facial at **Geomare Wellness Center**. And what luck! Geomare is offering 25% off treatments Monday through Thursday. I recommend the Geomare Luxurious Signature Facial. It fuses different facial techniques to achieve an immediate boost of radiance to tired, dry and dull skin. A concentration of energizing vitamins and collagen stimulating serums rebuild, protect and increase firmness—and immediately leave my skin luminous and more youthful. Book a facial now and look fabulous for your holiday soirees—while also feeling relaxed and at ease having done something good for yourself. Call 631-287-9352 and visit geomarewellnesscenter.com—use discount code FW14. Geomare is located in Southampton Village at 80 White Street.

Shop for a cause: through November 30, shop **Stitch** for holiday dresses, pants, accessories and more and 20% of sales will be donated to ARF. Stitch is located at 22 Nugent Street in Southampton. For more information, call 631-377-3993.

Antiques Center of Southampton is hosting their 3rd Annual Holiday Sale from November 28 through November 31. They're open Thursday through Monday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. so head over and enjoy 50% off on jewelry, porcelain, artwork, glass, silver and more from over 30 dealers.

Did you know Target carries **Boots Botanics**? Established in 1935, Boots is the UK's number one skincare brand. Since all products are hypo-allergenic and dermatologically-tested, they're especially suitable for sensitive skin. One of my new favorite Boots products is No7 Youthful Eye Serum. Made with a powerful blend of Hyaluronic Acid, Vitamin C and Vitamin A, it's smooth and gentle. I'm also loving Boots Botanics Organic Facial Oil—which can be used morning, noon and night to keep that healthy glow going. For stocking stuffers, consider the Tinted Lip Balm, which is available in four sheer shades and made of 10 plant extracts. Target is located at 1150 Old Country Road, Riverhead. Boots can also be found at select Walgreens and Duane Reade locations

On Saturday, November 29 11a.m.–5 p.m. and Sunday November 30 noon–5 p.m., the Shop at **Guild Hall** will host a holiday sale. Enjoy discounts on all art books, cookbooks and posters. Shop for artisan jewelry, scarfs, and other unique gifts. The Guild Hall shop is your one stop shop to make the holiday shopping easier. Guild Hall 158 Main Street, East Hampton 631-324-0806

NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

Ooh la la. **Minnie Rose** opened an outlet shop at the Tanger Outlets in Riverhead. 100% cashmere pieces including shawls, wraps, pullovers and accessories make for the ultimate luxury gift. The Tanger Outlets are located at 200 Tanger Mall Drive, Riverhead. For more info, visit minnierose.com.

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Notes from a Gardener in the Off Season

BY JEANELLE MYERS

We have finished our gardening season, and it is into the studio for me. I will try to live like a normal person—one who cooks, has long talks with her husband, gets her hair cut before it becomes shaggy and visits friends.

I prefer to do little cutting back of plants in the fall, but some clients like this. I work in some gardens where there are many early blooming bulbs, so these get cut back now. One client's garden isn't touched in fall. This is the one where I see the most bees and praying mantises. One praying mantis got into the truck. We had obviously cut the branch where she was hunting. We "persuaded" her into a large, dense shrub.

Uncut plants keep the soil warm longer into winter, supplying hiding places for insects. Food for soil flora and fauna is available from plant debris left in place. The exception, of course, are plants and their debris that have had funguses. These are removed as soon as possible, even earlier than cleanup time. My own garden waits until spring with nothing cut down. This leaves food for visiting turkeys and flocks of birds.

In gardens where the client is agreeable, I ask the mowers to leave any fallen leaves in the garden beds for the above reasons. In fact, if chemicals have not been used on the lawn or trees, I like to use the leaf and grass mixture picked up by the mowers as mulch once the mixture has become about 2/3 leaves. This mulch works well in areas not visible but weedy.

I am something of a "sloppy" gardener. I don't like clean ground in the garden and try to inform my clients of the benefit of plant litter in the bed. Of course, this is not appropriate for all beds or properties.

This week, as we were cutting back a large bed of nepeta, my co-worker discovered a huge frog snugged into dead leaves under the plants. He looked like he was settling into a long sleep. As I moved him to a deep layer of leaves under a tardiva hydrangea, I really enjoyed an up close look at him as he moved his front legs in slow motion trying to escape. What a glorious fellow! He lives by a large pond in the garden of a client, which he shares with another frog, dragonflies and butterflies. He (and his partner, I assume) are so large that there is room for only two, I think.

This week we dug dahlias in one garden. The client is going to overwinter some of the tubers. I have done this but was not successful so I buy new ones every year. We work in another garden where a dahlia comes up and blooms every year, so we are trying an experiment in this garden. We left the dahlias and the gladiolas. I am eager to see if they live under the plants and plant debris I left in that bed.

I took all of the tools out of the truck. It's not my favorite task but it's so great when it is over. My truck is a Ford Transit, not a large truck, but I get all of the tools we need into it, the small ones into nooks and large ones in the back and we still have a lot of room for garbage. I am always impressed with myself when I remove the tools. This year I got clever in the shed and instead of stacking things along the walls and setting machines on the floor, I hung everything possible from the rafters—the blower, chain saw, trimmer, hedge clippers (we use it to cut grasses) spades, hoes, rakes—and I put all the small tools in a storage box. Now there is room to walk in there and actually get tools out. And off to the carwash for the truck!

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Pack those tools away for next season!

Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener, landscaper and consultant. For gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067. jeanellemyersfinegardening.com

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

LOBSTER GRILLE INN THANKSGIVING DINNER
2–7 p.m. Lobster Grille Inn, 162 Inlet Road, Southampton. *631-283-1525 lobstergrilleinn.com*

GURNEY'S THANKSGIVING DINNER
6 p.m. Gurney's Montauk, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-2345 gurneysmontauk.com.*

For a complete list of restaurants open on Thanksgiving, visit DansPapers.com.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

STPS ANNUAL WALK-IT-OFF WALK
10 a.m.–noon. A fast-paced hike to shed the Thanksgiving stuffing. Meet at end of Round Pond Lane, Sag Harbor. *631-745-0689 southamptontrails.org*

"NEW YORK SWEETS" BOOK SIGNING AND SWEETS SAMPLING WITH AUTHOR SUSAN PEAR MEISEL
2 p.m. Author Susan Pear Meisel will sign copies of her new book *New York Sweets: A Sugarhound's Guide to the Best Bakeries, Ice Cream Parlors, Candy Shops, and Other Emporia of Delicious Delights* and offer samples from select artisan sweets shops. $10 admission/free for members, children and students/$29.95 for book. Includes museum admission. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

Courtesy Trina Michne

Trina Michne's work on view at Rogers Library, Southampton

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER
5–8 p.m. No cover. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOUSE TOUR COCKTAIL PARTY
6–8:30 p.m. Benefit preview party for the 2014 House & Garden Tour. Starts at $200, includes entry to the House Tour. Maidstone Club, 50 Old Beach Lane, East Hampton. *631-324-6850 easthamptonhistory.org*

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

HOLIDAY MARKET AT PIERSON HIGH SCHOOL
9 a.m.–3 p.m. Kick off your holiday shopping and browse wares from local artisans and vendors. Take a photo with the Grinch and send a letter to Santa. Pierson High School Gym, 200 Jermain Avenue, Sag Harbor. *631-725-6232 sagharborschools.org*

SOUTHAMPTON ICE RINK OPENING WEEKEND
10 a.m. Weekend of specials and fun. Free demo for kids interested in the new skating school. Skating Exhibition at 4 p.m. Advance sign-up discounts throughout the weekend. Southampton Ice Rink, 668 County Road 39, Southampton. *631-872-5228 southamptongolfrange.com*

MONTAUK LIBRARY HOLIDAY BOOK SALE
10 a.m.–3 p.m., 871 Montauk Highway. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

SOUTHAMPTON "IT'S A WONDERFUL VILLAGE" PARADE OF LIGHTS & ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING
12:30–3:30 p.m. Hayrides; 4:45 p.m. Parade of Lights around the village; 5:15 p.m. Christmas Tree lighting; holiday reception follows. *631-283-0402 southamptonchamber.com*

EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOUSE TOUR
1–4:30 p.m. A tour of the area's most splendid houses and gardens, ranging from Colonials to glass boxes, as well as beautiful gardens. $65 in advance/$75 day of tour. Clinton Academy, 151 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

LIGHTING THE LIGHTHOUSE 2014
4:30–7 p.m. Annual lighting of the Montauk lighthouse. Rain date 12/6. Montauk Lighthouse, 2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *montauklighthouse.com*

CHERISH THE LADIES: A CELTIC CHRISTMAS
8 p.m. The acclaimed ensemble performs classic carols and more with unique Celtic instrumentation, harmonies and step-dancing. $30–$45, discounts for members. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30

THE TYLER PROJECT WALK FOR AWARENESS
9 a.m. Walk to benefit Tyler Project, an organization that counsels and develops educational projects to help young people deal with suicide and mental illness. Starts at Village Green by flagpole, Montauk. *631-668-9120*

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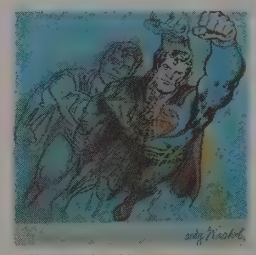
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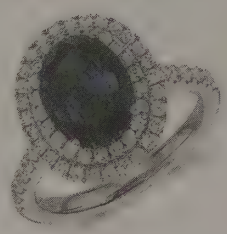
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

THANKSGIVING KIDS CLUB AT HAMPTON KIDS
9 a.m.–5 p.m. Drop your kids off for a mini-camp. Includes a themed art project, healthy snack, lunch, time in bounce house, tokens to play arcade games and more. For kids 2–12. Call for pricing; sibling discount available. Hampton Kids, 175 Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton. *631-537-4614 hamptonkids.org*

"TWINKLE THINKS PINK" AUTHOR KATHARINE HOLABIRD AT CMEE
10 a.m.–noon. The creator of Angelina Ballerina reads and signs her latest book. Free for members, $15 for non-members. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

CANDY SUSHI AT QUOGUE LIBRARY
3 p.m. For kids 8 and up. Learn to make sushi and maki rolls that are sweet treats. Rice Krispies, marshmallow, gummy worms, fruit roll-ups and other goodies used. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org*

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD
7 p.m. Through 11/29. Literature Live! production of Harper Lee's beloved story. $25/inquire about student tickets. Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

STORY TIME AT HAMPTON LIBRARY
10 a.m. For kids of all ages. Enjoy stories and an art activity. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

FAMILY FUN DAY AT MONTAUK YACHT CLUB
Noon–3 p.m. Families are invited to this free event at the Montauk Yacht Club. Crafts and activities suitable for children from 3 to 12 years old. Holiday crafts, hot chocolate, cookies, sing along! Great photo op in front of the big fireplace. Montauk Yacht Club, 32 Star Island Road, Montauk. *888-MYC-8668 montaukyachtclub.com*

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"Mockingbird" at Bay Street through Nov. 29

SOUTHAMPTON "IT'S A WONDERFUL VILLAGE" PARADE OF LIGHTS & ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING
12:30–3:30 p.m. Hayrides by Scorpion Farms; 4:45 p.m. Parade of Lights from Windmill Lane around the village to Agawam Park; 5:15 p.m. Christmas Tree lighting with caroling by Southampton High School's VOSH and MOSH; holiday reception follows. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0402 southamptonchamber.com*

"THE PRINCESS, THE FROG AND THE PEA" AT GOAT ON A BOAT
3 p.m. Three stories combined featuring a trapped princess, enchanted frog and neurotic pea. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theater, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. $8–$12. *631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org*

LIGHTING THE LIGHTHOUSE 2014
4:30–7 p.m. Annual lighting of the Montauk lighthouse. Rain date 12/6. Montauk Lighthouse, 2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *montauklighthouse.com*

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30

WEEKEND KIDS CLUB AT HAMPTON KIDS
9 a.m.–noon. Sunday mornings. Drop your kids off for a mini-camp. Includes a themed art project, healthy snack, lunch, time in bounce house, tokens to play arcade games and more. For kids 2–12. Call for pricing; sibling discount available. Hampton Kids, 175 Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton. *631-537-4614 hamptonkids.org*

SOFO: MAKE YOUR OWN FOSSIL
10 a.m. Kids will use natural and plastic objects to make a fossil to take home. $7 per adult/$5 per child 3–12/free for members and kids under 2. $5 materials fee. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-9735 sofo.org*

CHRISTMAS AT THE LIGHTHOUSE
11 a.m.–4 p.m. Hot cider and snacks, holiday shopping, pony rides, photos with Santa and more. Rain date 12/7. Montauk Lighthouse, 2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *montauklighthouse.com*

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

LIBRARY STARS AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY
2:15 p.m. Books and themed hands-on project each week. Best for Pre-K, ages 3 and 4. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

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Welcome to Indian Wells Tavern in Amagansett

BY STACY DERMONT

Looking for a family restaurant this holiday season? The boisterous atmosphere of Indian Wells Tavern on Amagansett's Main Street on a Thursday night reminds me of the Oxford pubs I used to enjoy while studying in England years ago. Indian Wells is an all-ages kind of neighborhood place. In fact there was a table of unbelievably loud teenage girls near us. I was relieved to discover that girls can still be loud—that it's not ALL texting. Their server quieted them down.

Our server seemed genuinely enamored of many of the items on the menu. Thursday is Prime Rib Night, which means you can get soup or salad, prime rib, baked potato and vegetables for just $25. My friend and dining partner, Lee, and I made it a point to order different dishes from the menu. There are a lot of choices and, happily, many dishes feature local ingredients. I started with caponata served with grilled pita bread. The caponata was smoky and tender, not spicy. I ate the whole thing!

Lee started with an "Orange Crush" of Stoli Ohranj vodka, Triple Sec and Sprite, which he found to be "Strong. Good. Potent" He followed that liquid with the Soup of the Day—Tomato Bisque. He said it was "very sharp—I like it!" He went on to the House Smoked Ribs, which are done St. Louis Style. They're served with cornbread, breaded sweet potato fries and not-too-sweet cole slaw. He enjoyed the dish.

I had to try the locally caught fluke prepared en papillote. The fish was well cooked to tenderness and served with summer squash and heirloom tomatoes, which was a good combination.

Bacon Cheeseburger

House Smoked Ribs

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Multiple desserts beckoned. Kahlua Chocolate Cake, Chocolate Peanut Butter Pie, Banana Taco with caramelized sliced banana....eventually we settled on Key Lime Pie for Lee and a classic ice cream sundae for me. I requested that they hold the rainbow sprinkles and I was good to go—vanilla ice cream, raspberry sauce, toasted nuts—"the whole enchilada."

There's truly something for everyone at Indian Wells Tavern—Mondays are "special"—offering Monday Night Football Specials including Montauk Brewing Company Driftwood Ale all season long. Or how about Monday's Burger, Brew & Wings—a tavern burger with fries, a half-dozen Buffalo wings and a draft beer for $17.

Tuesday is Steak Night—soup or salad, steak with potato and vegetable for $27; add dessert and it's only $30.

Wednesday is Fajita Night featuring your choice of steak, chicken or vegetable fajita and all the fixin's for $19 plus "discount margaritas."

There are 10 "happy hours" a week at Indian Wells as Happy Hour runs Monday through Friday at the bar, 4 to 6 p.m., featuring reduced price drinks and a $6 bar menu.

Ladies Night is every Friday at 10 p.m. Six-dollar well drinks, $6 glasses of wine and $6 fireball shots for ladies are sure to get your weekend started with a bang.

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BY AJI JONES

THE LIVING ROOM AT C/O THE MAIDSTONE in East Hampton will offer a special three-course Swedish Christmas table menu daily from December 1 to December 25. The cost is $42 per person, plus tax and gratuity. The first course is a trio of Smörrebröd and includes: gravlax with mustard cream on toasted brioche; creamy smoked trout with dill on toasted sourdough; and housemade country pâté with sweet cranberry sauce on pumpernickel. The second course features a Southern Swedish style oven-roasted pork belly with creamy kale, Christmas gravy and sautéed salsify. The third course is bread pudding with cinnamon ice cream and caramelized onions. Mugs of Nordic Glögg (mulled wine) are available for $8. *631-324-5006. themaidstone.com/restaurant.*

PLAZA CAFÉ in Southampton offers a lobster tasting menu every Friday beginning at 5:30 p.m. The cost is $45, plus tax and gratuity. The first course is pumpkin lobster bisque with butter poached lobster and chervil. The second course is grilled lobster with Asian slaw and rock shrimp tempura served with a soy-ginger vinaigrette. Third course is shepherds pie made of lobster, red shrimp and vegetables. *631-283-9323. plazacafe.us.*

Stacy Dermont

Boom! Burger, Westhampton

LE CHEF in Southampton offers a three-course prix fixe Tuesday through Saturday beginning at 5 p.m. The cost is $35, plus tax and gratuity. Select menu items include: smoked pork chop with apple brandy sauce; rigatoni with snow peas, roasted bell peppers and fresh herbs; and sautéed chicken medallions Provençale with herb-roasted potatoes and fresh vegetables. *631-283-8581. lechefbistro.com.*

THE CUDDY in Sag Harbor provides a prix fixe Sunday through Thursday all evening. The four-course menu costs $26, plus tax and gratuity. Select menu highlights include: pork belly served with arugula, green apple and salted caramel sauce; arancini made with Parmesan cheese and roasted tomato aioli; and Thai mussels with ginger, sweet chili sauce, basil and scallions. *631-808-3016. thecuddy.com.*

HARBOR GRILL in East Hampton now offers a special deal. Gift card buyers who purchase $50 gift cards will receive an additional $10 to spend at Harbor Grill, and a $200 gift card purchase means an extra $50 to spend at the restaurant. The offer is available now through January 1, 2015. Select menu items include: teriyaki grilled salmon served with vegetable rice and sautéed spinach with teriyaki drizzle; eggplant Parmesan, pan-fried with marinara, Parmesan and melted mozzarella over linguine; and Mongolian-style barbecue baby back ribs served with jumbo beer battered onion rings and homestyle coleslaw. *631-604-5290. facebook.com/harborgrill.*

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Estia's Bean Burgers & Chicken Albondigas

BY SANDRA HALE SCHULMAN

Need some crowd-pleasing recipes this holiday season? Chef Colin Ambrose, owner of Estia's Little Kitchen, has you covered.

"This is a great burger to make that is very versatile," says Ambrose. "I found this dish at a place I ate at recently in Fredericksburg, Virginia and modified it a bit. It uses rice and cheese as a binder, so it's hearty. This particular burger can be used over a nice mixed green salad with no bun. I have a lot of customers ask for gluten free dishes and this one can transition easily."

"I think the key to the recipe's success is to run half of the recipe through the food processor in order to create a patty that binds," he adds. "The recipe is intended for a Monday burger special night at Estia's American, our other restaurant in Darien, CT. It will serve 10 orders. If you don't need 10 servings, you may just cut the recipe in half."

Cheesy Black Bean Burger
Yield: 10 burgers

2 cups black beans (cooked and drained)
2 cups brown rice (cooked)
1 cup quinoa (cooked)
4 tablespoons jalapeno peppers (diced fine)
1/4 cup Spanish onion (diced fine)
1/4 cup shredded Jack cheese
3 tablespoons cream cheese (soft)
2 tablespoons cilantro (chopped)
1 teaspoon kosher salt
1 teaspoon ground coriander

Barbara Lassen

Estia's, small but mighty on the Sag-Bridgehampton Turnpike

Mix all in a bowl well.

Place half of the mixture in a food processor and pulse 15 times. Combine all and form into patties on wax paper with a burger ring or mayo jar top. Grill to order with vegetable oil on a hot flat surface. Cook 3 minutes per side. Serve.

On a Sunday afternoon in February, Ambrose traveled to the North Fork where he participated in an event with other chefs serving 300 people at the Kontokosta Winery. The meal had to be hot, easy to eat and something unusual. Ambrose came up with this soup dish that can be a starter or a whole meal with a salad.

Little Chicken Albondigas
Serves 14

1 whole 4-lb. chicken
3 cups quinoa, cooked and chilled
2 cups panko breadcrumbs
3 cups rough-cut mirepoix
2 cups mirepoix (finely diced celery, carrot and onion)
1 gallon vegetable stock
4 tablespoons sofrito
3 eggs
2 tablespoons salt
cilantro chopped for garnish

Begin by cutting the breast and legs off the chicken and remove all bones.

Start a stock with the bones, add rough-cut mirepoix and vegetable stock. Simmer over medium heat for an hour, skimming the top of fat every 10 minutes.

Remove skin from chicken and dice the breast meat into small pieces, reserve.

Chop the rest of the meat into small pieces. Place this chopped chicken into a food processor with eggs and run on high for 2 minutes. Combine it with the reserved chicken in a bowl and stir with your hands. Now add half of the quinoa, all of the breadcrumbs, half of the finely diced mirepoix and all of the sofrito. Mix completely with your hands and season with salt. Roll into meatballs (sized a little smaller than a golf ball). Place on a plate or cookie sheet. Strain the chicken stock and divide into two soup pots.

When both pots begin to simmer, add the meatballs to one slowly so you maintain a light boil. Once all of the meatballs are poaching, add the remaining quinoa and mirepoix to a small saucepan and stir over medium heat. Season with salt.

Spoon the quinoa into each soup bowl, followed by several meatballs, then the clear broth and finally a pinch of cilantro. After service, combine the remaining stock and meatballs and hold cold for another day.

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What's Brewing on the East End?

BY RAUN NORQUIST

The East End is well known for its many vineyards, but did you know that there are six breweries with several more in the works? They range in sizes from small batch operations, known as nano-breweries, to pub brewers that brew and serve on premises, to full-scale production breweries. A new brewery has just been added to the rich mix—the Twin Fork Beer Company.

Identical twin brothers Dan and Peter Chekijian have just launched their brand of all grain beer. They come to this new venture from varied backgrounds, giving them special skill sets and sensibilities particularly suited to the task. Their father, George, was an organic chemist who taught college chemistry and owned and operated his own manufacturing facility. A son of Armenian immigrants, George was also a classical pianist. Not surprisingly, the Chekijian children grew up playing multiple instruments—the oboe, the cello and the piano—instilling in them not only a love of music but also discipline and a good work ethic.

Dan and Peter always mused about making beer and, al lthese years later, it has finally become the right time.

Dan and Peter followed their father into manufacturing as teenagers, starting on the shop floor and eventually taking control of many facets of the business, including outside sales. Anxious to branch out and utilize their skills, they sought other business opportunities. In 2002, Dan opened his own outdoor construction business with a focus on excavation and masonry. In 2005, Peter's father-in-law Joe Lozito began to import wines from the Friulli region of Italy. The two brothers covered both the forks of the East End, as well as Manhattan, on evenings and weekends "serving, pouring and selling" Lozito's imports. Good looking and convivial, they learned the business and began thinking about starting their own winery.

Researching the possibilities of starting a vineyard, they came to the conclusion that the competition would be stiff. Then there was a shift. An old idea they used to throw around came back into focus. Dan and Peter spent many summers barbecuing and fishing with their buddy, Jeff McKay, where they would pass the time talking about their dreams. McKay wanted to open a bar. He and his wife, Christine, now own Vines & Hops Café on Main Street in Riverhead. Dan and Peter always mused about making beer and, all these years later, it has finally become the right time. Sometimes dreams do come true.

Peter took the first step. He bought a home brew kit. With his manufacturing background, before he even started, he felt the need to modify it. He did his research and made his first batch in 2008. It was five gallons, making 38 bottles of pale ale and he was not at all confident that it would be even drinkable. He let it sit for a month or two in his basement when his wife, Michele, finally insisted they try it. Lo and behold, to their amazement, all agreed "it was good!"

That was enough to fortify the inspiration into real action. Peter doubled down on his research and joined a home brew club. There were about 50 people of all skill levels, but common to all they were eager to plumb to depths of fine beer making. The first

Daniel Gonzalez

The latest East End beer on tap!

hurdle for the beginner is to obtain a consistency, and Peter's beer had that from the very beginning. The twins began to produce beer. As with the many wine makers here on Long Island, beer brewers too, are a sort of brotherhood, easily sharing secrets, technologies and encouragement. The Long Ireland Brewery in Riverhead took Peter in as an intern, mentoring and inspiring, happy to nurture a new member into the beer brewing society.

So what's brewing? The Twin Fork Beer Company, that's what. Their beer is fermenting now and ready for public consumption. Twin Fork Beer Company is self-distributing and currently only available on tap. You can follow them at twinforkbeer.com, where you can sign up for their emailed list of events, with their next appearance on November 28 at Village Beverage in Wading River at 2 p.m. Look for their distinctive Twin Fork tap handle, which resembles a musical tuning fork and pays homage to the twin forks of the East End. You will find specialty beers, all of which will be full grain, hand-crafted and in the mid to high range in quality and price. Cheers!

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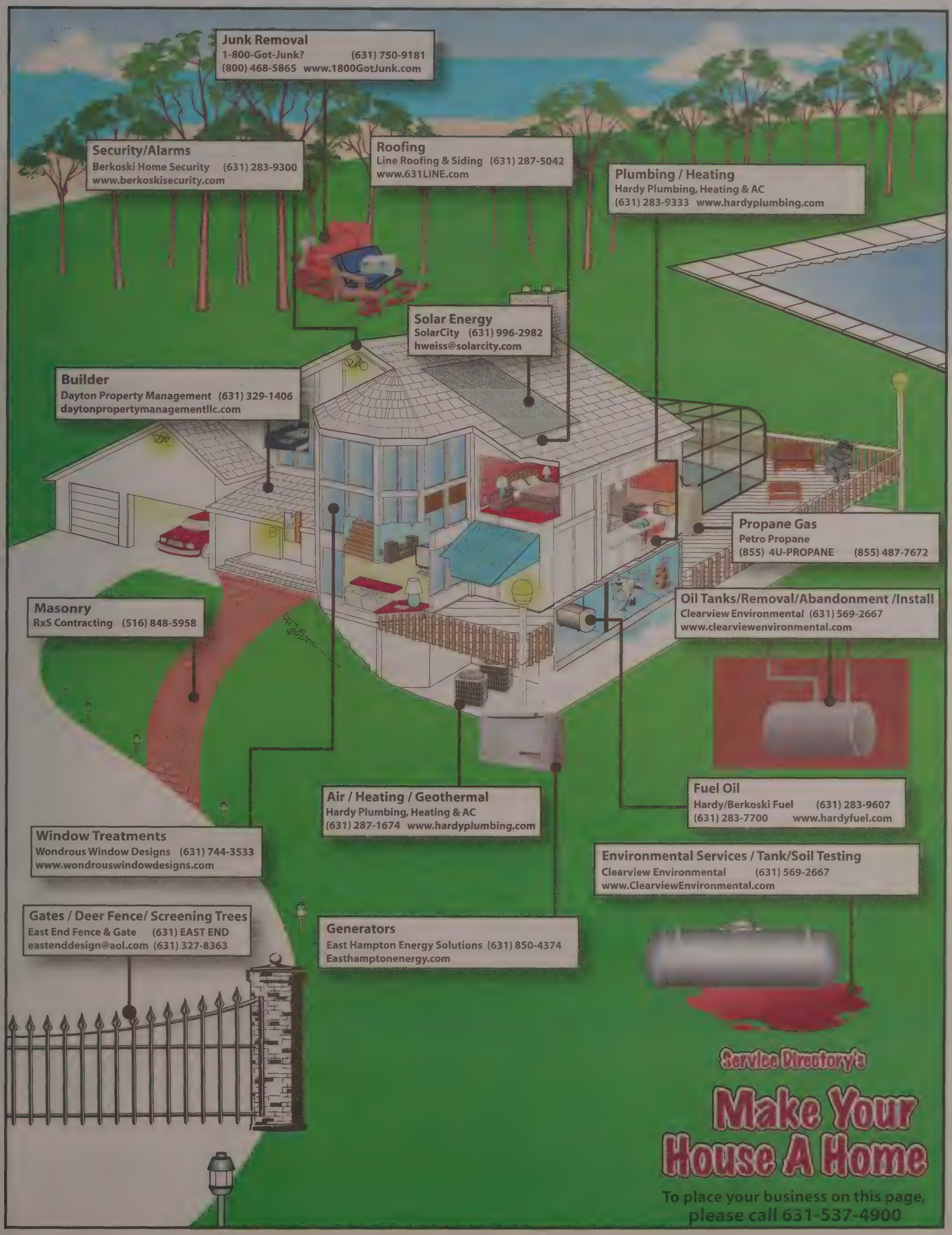
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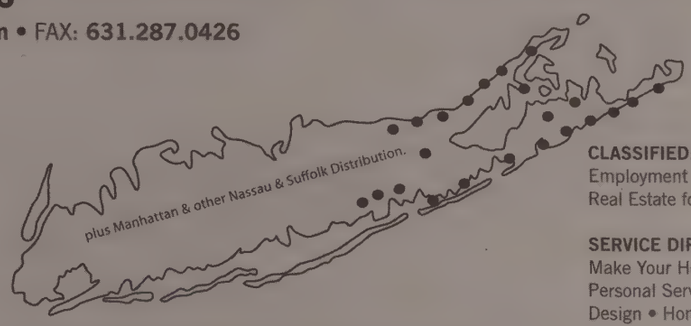

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"The holiday season is ordinarily a slow time of the year for us, but in years where demand is peaked, as 2014 was and 2015 begins, new inventory that is priced properly will find good activity—though the spring will hold the telltale sign."**—Judi Desiderio, CEO, Town & Country Real Estate**

"It is a good time to buy—we are seeing some homes making price adjustments ready for buyers, and some new inventory coming through. Spend time looking at what is out there to understand the values. When selling property at this time of year, as at all times, ensure the place is clean and well maintained—take time to clean up the exterior. I am constantly surprised by scruffy-looking front doors and entryways at lovely homes that are well maintained within. At this time of year buyers spend more time indoors, so focus on making it shine and clean the corners. Have it show-ready at all times!" **—Maz Crotty, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Nest Seekers, International**

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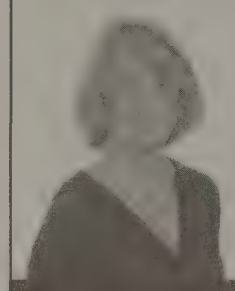

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Meryl Madover to Emel Glicksman, 40 Newlight Lane **$2,820,000**

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Susan A. Cavaliere to David and Jamie Feit 63 Beach Road, **$1,175,000**

★★★ BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK: EAST HAMPTON ★★★

Stephanie Resid to Georgica Road LLC, 47 Georgica Road, **$11,000,000**

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BRIDGEHAMPTON
Stavros Tsibiridis to Emanuela Caiazzo, 41 Snake Hollow Road, **$995,000**

CUTCHOGUE
Erwin and Heather Gruber to Moores Lane LLC 4955 Moores Lane, **$760,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Denne K. Flouton to Aaron Duncan, 4 Trails End Road **$965,000**

EAST QUOGUE
Marcia M. Cardelus to Amelia Mezrahi, 57 West End Avenue, **$754,500**

GREENPORT
Seranus Dursun Trust to Wasserman Crown LLC 60125 Route 48 Unit 1D, **$500,000**

Halina E. Siemaszko to 817 Main Street LLC, 817 Main Street, **$950,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Richard G. Miller to Andrew John Bowman 157 Wakeman Road, **$515,000**

RIVERHEAD
Bridge Land Corp. to PB Riverhead LLC, 65 East Main Street, **$700,000**

SAG HARBOR
John F. Whelan to Barbara McCready, 154 Wildwood Road, **$647,000**

SHELTER ISLAND
Estate of Edward D. Warner to Gary Lang, 2 Quaker Path, **$678,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Mary L. Sadousky to James and Melissa Aery 556 Majors Path, **$505,000**

Southampton Meadows Construction Corp. to SHM Land Holding LLC, 1 Fall Court, **$500,000**

Southampton Meadows Construction Corp. to SHM Land Holding LLC, 6 Spring Lane, **$500,000**

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Pamela and Thomas Petrosino to Jaclyn and Peter Amaro, 900 Rogers Road, **$999,999**

Patrick W. Lohn to Julia and Scott Osler 2335 Minnehaha Blvd., **$680,000**

WADING RIVER
Birchwood at Wading River LLC to Gina McGuire 15 Maidstone Lane, **$560,100**

WATER MILL
Emily C. Pavelek to Byrd Hoffman Water Mill Foundation 11 Water Mill Towd Road, **$960,000**

Estate of Julia Louise Tunnell to Watermill Ventures 369 LLC369 Little Noyac Path, **$850,000**

WESTHAMPTON
Laurence I. Passer to Lois L Mastropierro 40 Kimberly Drive, **$700,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
Sally M. Keppler Trust to Judith Schutzman 260 Dune Road Unit 102, **$905,000**

Trends (Continued from page 65)

economics you learned in high school. It's all about the supply and demand."**—Alan Schnurman, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Saunders & Associates**

"This time of year, many buyers with children are concerned with closing before the start of the second half of the school year. They want their children to transition right after the winter recess, and the timing of the closing is a real issue for them. Nonetheless, most closing dates in the State of New York are subject to a reasonable adjournment by either party, and timing the closing just right is hard to do. Should you be interested in selling a home this time of year, your offering of a time of the essence/law day closing is a real good source of leverage in negotiating a sales price. Such a closing date is a date certain and is not subject to adjournment, reasonable or otherwise. So, if you are selling this time of year and want to make every last cent possible in your sales price, offer a time of the essence closing to a buyer with children and guarantee them that their kids will start off 2015 in their new school district."**—Andrew M. Lieb, Esq., MPH, Lieb at Law P.C.**

"Timing is everything at this time of year. Some buyers and sellers want to close before December 31 for tax purposes. If that's the case, then a quick close and cash deal is necessary. Also, with the holidays, trying to get things done quickly—inspections, mortgage commitments, title reports, scheduling closing dates, etc.—can be quite a challenge. Bottom line: At this time of year, you have to be able to turn on a dime or be prepared to patiently wait."**—Enzo Morabito, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Douglas Elliman Real Estate**

"This is a great time of year to sell and buy. For the seller, it's a time when inventory levels are cyclically lower and create a more advantageous opportunity to sell. Also buyers who are searching at this time of year are more serious buyers. For the buyer, it's a time when less activity allows for more serious negotiations. The most important thing for sellers to remember is that they must be flexible and open to showing the house. The days are shorter and most buyers are coming during the weekend, so the house should be neat and warm and cozy for weekend visitors. Studies have shown that, on average, homes listed in November and December are more likely to sell, sell more quickly, and more closely approach the asking price." **—Marie Beninati, Licensed Real Estate Broker, Beninati Associates**

"Buying—or selling—a home in the Hamptons this time of year definitely has its advantages. Buyers devote more focus to the actual search—no summer distractions—and have much less traffic to contend with in getting around to view properties. Buyers can also devote an entire afternoon to visit a multitude of open houses hosted by developers, brokers and sellers. Late fall and winter also seem to bring realistic offers where both the buyer and seller want to get a transaction closed in time for the spring thaw."**—James Rooney, Principal, Flex Development**

"Seasonality has always played a part in the market dynamics of East End real estate. This year we have seen an uptick in fourth-quarter sales as astute investors cherry-pick existing inventory and new construction projects with all cash quick-close offers. The key to making a deal requires knowledgeable agents and brokers working with transparency, whether on the buy or sell side. This isn't a secret, just good business sense that levels the playing field for all parties." **—Lawrence Citarelli, Principal—L III Group/First Hampton International RE / Lawrence III Corp./ Citadom Holdings**

"What used to be the key or secret to buying an East End property at this time of year used to be exactly that—this time of year. Going into the holidays was a time when buyers hunkered down and thought, 'Let's wait till next year to look at homes.' This made for an opportune time for ambitious buyers. What we're seeing now are people looking, holidays or not. What is pushing this phenomenon is that inventory is down, especially in certain areas like Sag Harbor. Many agents complain that they don't have a lot to show perspective buyers and that new listings are few and far between. The corollary to this is that it's an ideal time for sellers to list their homes. There are buyers looking ,and with interest rates still low, now is the time to list."**—John Christopher, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Brown Harris Stevens of The Hamptons, LLC**

"Most important for selling a property this time of year is to list now and have all the photography done in winter. This time of year is great for purchasing, before some of the inventory gets rented for next summer—the most choices and easy access." **—Susan Breitenbach, Senior Vice President, The Corcoran Group**

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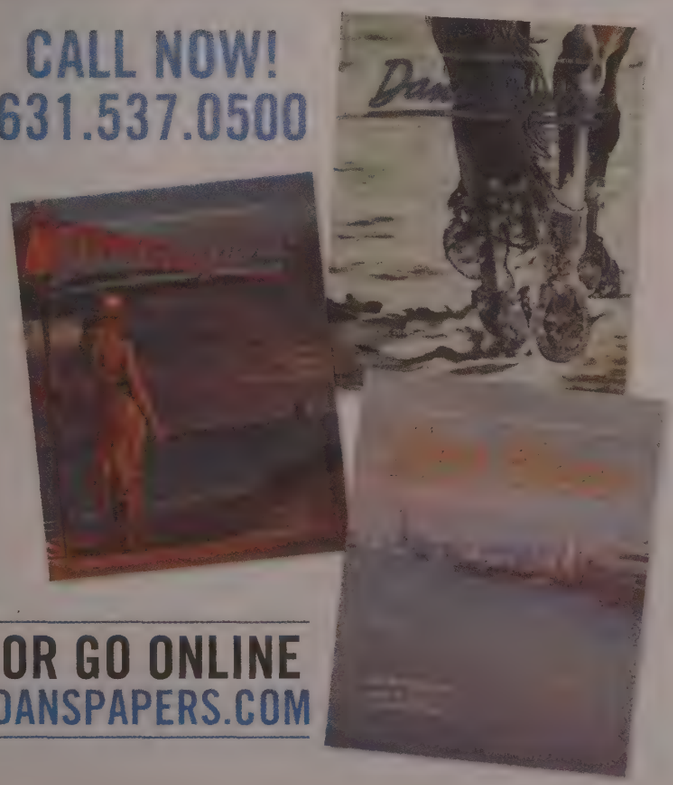
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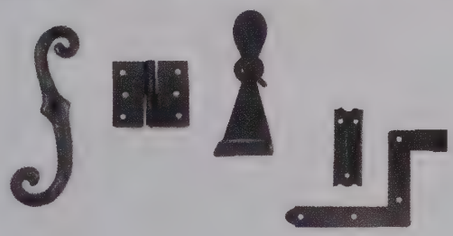

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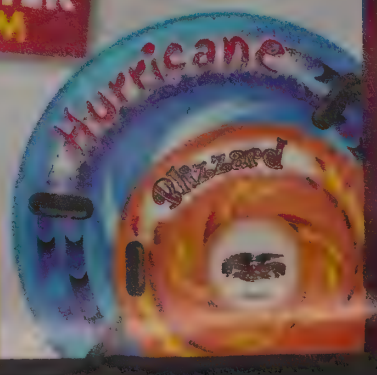

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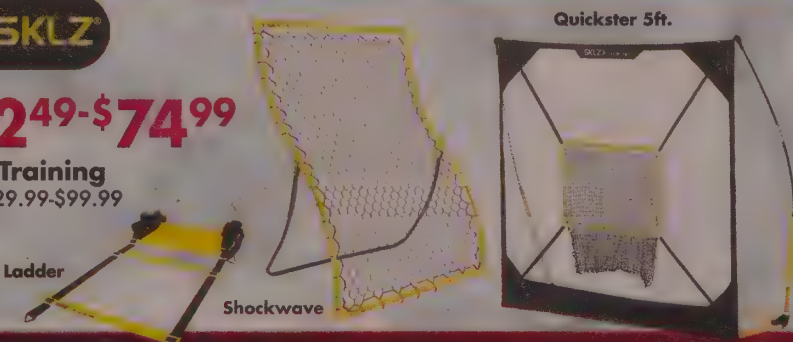

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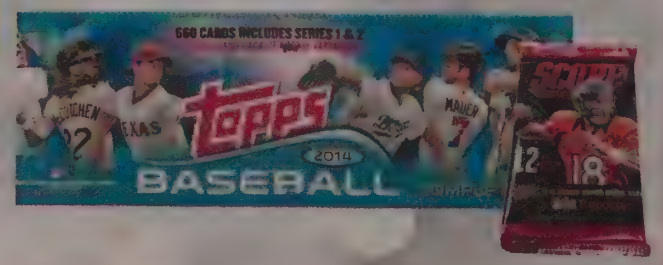

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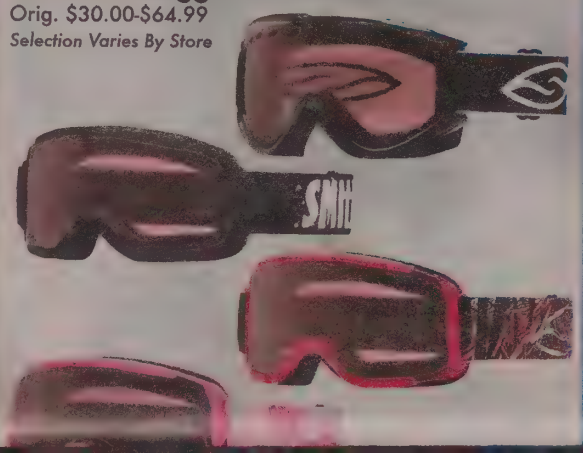

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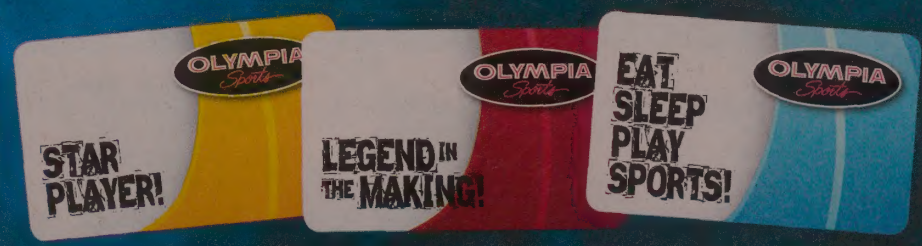

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